RUSSIA RETURNS TO METHODS OF CAPITALISTS

Prospects of Good Harvest Said to Make Government Anxious

MORE PEASANTS ENTER THE HIGHER SOVIETS

Small Farmers in Local Councils Jump in Three Years From 20 Per Cent to 95

By PRINCESS KROPOTKIN

LONDON, Aug. 6-The latest news from Russia is reassuring on the question of the harvest. It will in all probability be satisfactory. And, paradoxical as it may seem, it is the anticipation of a good harvest which is causing anxiety to the Soviet Gov- British Section Divided production figures for the last four and the Pacific coast as an experiernment. A failure of the crops. famine, is dealt with in compara tively simple ways in Russia. Grain is transferred from districts where there has been a good harvest; grain is imported from abroad and this is doled out; when there is not enough to go round, people just perish, and

crops mean that the peasant will have money. And money means a demand for goods. These the Government usually does not possess. "The sacrifice of personal liberty is contained in the contained of the church of Scotland, who said: "The sacrifice of personal liberty is contained in the church of Scotland, who said: "The sacrifice of personal liberty is contained in the church of Scotland, who said: So the problem is to obtain or manu- too great a price for Great Britain facture them. To obtain them from to pay for prohibition."

abroad means cash—or credit. To The British section was divided on abroad means cash—or credit. To The British section was divided on produce them means the same—in the question, many dissenting from addition, the smooth working of the Mr. McClymont's views, including the tories and transport. Peasants Rev. Henry Carter, of London, who suffering from famine are far less made an eloquent appeal in support trouble than when they have enough of prohibition. rubles in their pockets to pay for a prof. T. Bohlin of Sweden explained the methods of control in Sweden by of calico, and can either not obtain these at all or only at exorbitant

Prosperity Rouses Peasants

And so, as inevitably as the seaserpent appears in the English papers during the dull season, the Government in Moscow, when the viewed the situation in his country, Regins to discuss ways and means of begins to discuss ways are discussed by the be satisfying the peasant buyer, and with an amazingly favorable reabove all the inevitability of restor- sponse. ing private trade, and private capital within certain limits. The increase in prosperity among the of the debate that the prohibitionists heir decreased acquiescence in the tampering with elections by the foregraph of the law's operation.

Nearly everything that has been sumption of alcohol, increased savwritten about Russia during the ings and insurance, a reduction of past five years has either dealt with unemployment, a decrease of paupolitics, Russia's economic chaos, or perism, educational advances and has been "sob-stuff" on the truly the elimination of liquor control in war, famine, or comparative com- sobriety. fort, the evolution of the revolution The Archbishop of Upsala, who closed the debate, said: "The drink has been steadily continuing.

For the first time in the history of Russia the peasant has himself come in contact with state problems, agreed on methods, but it is unanimous to save the determination to s not the peasantry en masse-just separate peasant. And it has humanity from the wreckage of this given him to think. Under the Ro- traffic." manoff regime the state, to the peasant, was the collector of taxes. paid them, or he did not pay them and took the consequences. Also his son went into the army for a longer

or shorter period of time. Village and Urban Soviets

But the local soviet has been a very different matter. The local vil- the war system or itself be destroyed. lage and urban soviets were composed, roughly speaking, in 1918-12 remove the cause of war. A solution of village rabble and special agitaof village rabble and special agita-fors (mostly Jews) from Moscow. Christians to the nation and the The peasants attended the meetings church, and also the substitution of of the local soviets and gaped law for war in the settlement of in-floundering in a sea of glib tech-ternational disputes. The report, nical phrases. Gradually they found which was unanimously concurred in that in some obscure way there was by the international committee, a connection between the pound of states that "war considered as an insalt they needed, the levy of timber stitution for the settlement of inter-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5) INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925

Local . West Vitginia May Send Coal Traffic Shakes Concord Houses Old Favorites on Carillón Program Eusiness Leaders Honor Captain Dollar Back in Capital by Labor Day Six Hundred Grangers at Conference New Police Headquarters Vale Head Asks Limit on Play Eastern Star Reports Heavy Growth

General Air Navigation Bureau Urged Motorist Reaps Eenefit Greeks Raise Silk Worins and Prosper Russia Returns to Capitalism Britain Calls for Fair Share of French Debt Prohibitionists Gain Success at

Financial

Sports

Morning Women's Enterprises, Fashions and

Stockholm

World News in Brief

Surgeon Cites Prohibition Benefits.
Iowa to Open Biggest Fair

Speedler Mail Service Objective...

disputes, some way must be found by which to have law and reason take the place of war. Continuing, the report declares: Active Short Covering in Stocks... New York Stock Market Boston Stocks Cotton Goods Buyers Holding Off... New York Bond Market This is the most stupendous and the most urgent task facing the modern world. The race is on be-

tween international education and the mutual destruction of the na-Man's mastery of Nature's titantic forces has far outrun his moral development. Maral fitness of millions of men to use these mighty forces, as individuals and as nations, must be promptly developed; otherwise our modern achievements in civil-ization will bring down upon us overwhelming disasters and age-

The task is one that rests uniquely on the churches, for it is a moral task. How are the churches of the United States facing this task? Are they grappling with it vigorously and hopefully? What more should

GREEKS FOUND Chicago's Two-Level Street Nearly Ready ACTIVE IN SILK WORM CULTURE

Chicago, Aug. 25 ITHIN ten days traffic will

Whe moving between Franklin

Street Bridge and Lake Street, a

distance of more than 500 feet, on

the upper level of Chicago's two-

level Wacker drive, it is predicted

by John J. Sloan, president of the

board of local improvements. At

the present rate of progress along

the Chicago River, Mr. Sloan said

he expects the drive will be opened

about November, 1926, for the

motoring public and heavy truck

Chicago's loop about 25 per cent,

it is expected by city planners.

Prohibitionists

Score Success

on Question-America's

Attitude Explained

American Prohibition Explained

mous in its determination to save

International Relations

discussion on the Church and Inter-

national Relations report which was presented by Prof. D. O. Herold of

Switzerland, followed by Bishop Charles Brent of Buffalo, who in-

sisted that the church must repudiate

national disputes was incompatible

therefore incompatible with the mind and method of his church. War is the

abuse and not the use of force, because it attributes to force the ability

and authority to determine the moral

supernatural mission among nations

should impress upon members that,

while loyal to worthy national ideals

they should avoid national bigotry

and race prejudice, an attitude of

mind susceptible to the war appeal.'

Report of American Section

The following was, in part, the re-

port submitted by the American sec-

A Christian world-order must somehow be substituted for the pagan war-system of the nations. In the settlement of international

tion on the subject:

"That the church in fulfilling her

values of which it is incapable

with the mind and method of Christ.

The conference has commenced the

It will reduce traffic in

Refugees From Turkey Contribute Technical Skill, American Agent Reports

growth of two great industries in tion has been proposed to President Greece-carpet weaving and the Coolidge by Hiram Bingham (R.), raising of silk worms-are attribu- Senator from Connecticut. ted to the influx of ckilled workmen Mr. Bingham has completed an infrom Turkey, in a report to the De- spection trip of air stations on the partment of Commerce from C. E. Pacific coast and in Alaska, and he Dickerson, assistant trade commis- ment to aid in the development of sioner, in Athens. The report aviation. He was not cordial, nowstresses the possibilities of great ever, to a request for use of the airexpansion in Greek trade in these ship Los Angeles in transcontinental two lines and the economic benefit commercial aviation. Because of its

at Stockholm years, as reported to the Depart- ment in commercial work. ment of Commerce, indicate the progress made by the industry. According to these figures in 1921, have the Department of Commerce STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24-American 1923,

hat is an end to it.

But a good harvest presents a far conference of Life and Work from nore complicated problem. Good Monday's debate. An opposite view aided in some degree by government. Monday's debate. An opposite view, aided in some degree by government ernment aid in the development of supervision, are almost entirely self-commercial aviation by every means. directed. Several co-operatives for possible except through direct sub-

Manufacturing Society in 1924 gave aviation work, and as a member of Alaska and the Pacific coast, Mr. a great stimulus to the industry, the Military Affairs Committee of the Bingham earlier in the summer in-This organization was formed for the Senate is prepared to push aviation spected inland army air stations. purpose of increasing and developing legislation at the next session of arging at the time that the Governdomestic manufacture. Greece now has 11 silk factories and a number Prof. T. Bohlin of Sweden explained of smaller hand-working establish-

which liquor could be obtained only Compared with 1923 imports and on the issuance of a passbook, the inexports, although production showed dividual being limited to the amount considerable increase and the a considerable increase and the domestic industry advanced, exports of liquor he might consume. He declared the system was a failure and of cocoons fell off 60 per cent, exthat the temperance party was deports of manufactured silk also deports that the temperance party was de-manding constitutional prohibition. ports of manufactured silk also de-clined somewhat and imports of silk goods practically doubled. The explanation for this development is the large increase in the demand for mented population and—probably most important—exchange stability in comparison with earlier post-war

industries. It was generally felt at the close It is also stated that the proposed enforcement of the new tariff, which peasants also invariably brings for- had scored a big victory. A supple- imposes a heavy tax on silk goods, ward the question of their gradual mentary report of the American sec- stimulated advance buying somewhat penetration into the local Soviets and tion explained the fundamental basis in the endeavor to get the goods cleared under the old régime.

t was shown, were a lessened con- STRONGER DRY LAW SEEN BY SENATOR IF CHANGE IS MADE

Volstead Act



MORRIS SHEPPARD

Dallas. Mr. Sheppard said he was ready to devote his most strenuous efforts to the defense of prohibition in the next session of Congress. "If there is any change in the law it will be made stronger," the Sen- with no through rate permitted. Con-

"Of course the prohibition statutes industrial use from West Virginia are being violated to some extent, has been brought by water. Smokebut not to the degree which the wets less producers say that the new rates would have the people believe. If open a new gateway to them and the dry laws were not meeting with that they will have far-reaching the support of the great majority of effects. The rate applies to 11 states the American people there would be more representatives in Congress Prepared sizes of bitur favoring repeal. Not more than 20 only are affected by the new rate per cent of the membership of the and "run of mine" (coal just as it House and 10 per cent of the Senate comes from the mine) is not affected will ever vote for repeal or modificaby the I. C. C. order. The latter also

tion of the law." Putting prohibition enforcement grade of coal. under civil service would make for stricter observance and remove opportunities for corruption, the Sen-

property sequestrated at Dobrudja, an increase of \$19,000 in the fire de-Rumania 2,250,000 levas and thousands additional in the school of about \$2,333,000.

Bureau of Air Navigation

Connecticut Senator, in Conference With President

declares it is time for the Governaccruing to the country. Many of the limited speed he said the Los Angeles refugees coming into Greece were could not compete successfully with skilled in the weaving of carpets and express trains, whereas it would be this article is assuming an important place in the country's export trade.

The silk trade is thriving and airship be used between Honolulu.

stimulating cocoon production have been formed and have received some been formed and have received some aviation corps during the World War, assistance from the national bank," aviation corps during the World War, aviation corps during the World War, hour conference with Mr. Bingham. In addition to his recent trip to the subject at a two-shown considerable interest in the large of the large ongress.

The Connecticut Senator believes ment spare nothing to maintain the present standards in military avia-Congress.

that the Government should foster tion

MAY SEND COAL

Rate Cut Opens New Source

of Bituminous Variety

for New England

The recent establishment of re-

duced freight rates direct from the

soft coal fields of West Virginia hav-

ing opened up a new source of

utilize this newly available resource

as a substitute for anthracite to pro-

now in effect on low volatile coals."

"Substitutes for Anthracite"

The reply from the State House

preciates your telegram. New Eng-

land looking forward to using sub-

Previous experiences of New Eng-

landers, with bituminous coal have

been confined mostly to Pennsylvania

soft coal. Some of the West Virginia

operators are understood to be plan-

to the ways and means of using

smokeless" bituminous coal satis

Establishment of a through rate

on smokeless coal, ordered by the

Interstate Commerce Commission,

has been long desired by New Eng-

land shippers of coal and also con-

sumers in this territory. The de-cision grants the carriers the right

to fix rates as much as \$1.10 per ton

higher than the rate from Pennsyl-

New Rate Structure

According to the I. C. C. report, in-

vestigation shows that the marketing

strained by a lack of proper joint

rates. The new rate structure must

become effective on or before Oct.

15. Heretofore, smokeless coal has

been on a local freight rate basis,

sequently coal coming to Boston for

Prepared sizes of bituminous coal

applies to "slack" or a semi-waste

ATTLEBORO TAXES RISE

taxes assessed.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 25-The

smokeless coal has been re-

ng New England householders as

stitutes for anthracite.'

factorily.

vania to Boston.

"Governor Fuller deeply ap-

the anthracite mines.

ginia supply:

Proposed by Mr. Bingham AND BUY WHILE

Outlines Department of Commerce Subsidiary to Foster Commercial Aviation

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25 (P), this industry in the same measure Establishment of a bureau of air as it aids in navigation. He would navigation in the Department of Government aid supplied where cities of the middle west these days are

CHICAGO CHURCHES

CO-OPERATING IN

Park Sponsor Monthly

Publication

Special from Monitor Bureau

3.809,655 pounds of fresh cocoons were produced; in 1924, 4.335,079; in 1923, 4.533,250, and in 1924 an estimated 5,660,000 pounds.

WEST VIRGINIA

DRIVERS SMILE

between state-operated stations and big companies and among indepen-dents themselves. As a result gasoline is selling as low as 13.8 cents in Wichita, Kansas.

Part of the competition comes from "bootleggers of gasoline" says John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company and a di-rector in the Texas Company. Other oil officials here say the cuts are an attempt to eliminate "the gas outfrom the field.

The "bootleg" they say comes from industries which use oil products and buy crude oil from which to extract their needs. From the crude an inferior grade of gasoline is made which has an outlet through certain sta-

The price cut of the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska is not effective in Omaha, Lincoln and Fremont where the selling price is considered by the company as being below normal.

From 13.8 cents a gallon in Wichita, prices in the affected area range upward to 23 cents a gallon in Rapid City, S. D., where the State main-tains a service station.

The big companies in Wichita, however, hold their prices at 17.8

Larkin Company quoting 14 cents, the Sweeney Oil Company and the MAGAZINE VENTURE Standard, 15 cents. A local gas war Four Denominations in Rogers 23 cents to 15 and 17 cents, so the Standard Oil cuts bring no joy to motorists there. Quincy, Ill., motorists

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 - For Protestant churches of different de- are higher, the lowest being 19.4 nominations in Roger Park have cents.

united in publishing a monthly magseveral weeks ago renewed its fight against the Standard Oil Company azine of religious news which has bituminous coal for New England, negotiations prompted by Conference of Governors last week called by Governor Fuller are underway to utilize this newly available resource of Forest and the company and independent firms, sells its gasoline in Sioux Falls sells for 20½.

That is an economic fact which, in sopinion and his opinion a azine of religious news which has tional, Presbyterian. Baptist and cents a gallon from the tank and instead of being found encouraging is for other creditors to divide. tect against the threatened tie-up in Ppiscopal churches, is proving both 221/2 at filling stations.

an editorial and a business success,

LARGE GLADIOLI CROP

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21 (Special ence with eastern Governors to con- and is published in four editions, one Correspondence)—With 285 acres DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22 (Special economic realities. Correspondence) - Since efforts to sider substitute fuel for anthracite for each of the co-operating churches. planted to gladioll within a radius discredit prohibition have failed, a coal. Interstate Commerce Comstrong attempt, will be made to weaken the act by modification, Morris Sheppard (D.), United States Virginia splint coal is admirably first editor. It is proposed to change flower for their summer and fall a co-operative organization.

GAS PRICE DROPS

Motorist Reaps Benefits-Wichita Hits Low Level of Mid-West With 13.8 Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The commerce to foster commercial aviation has been proposed to President too has been proposed to President Coolidge by Hiram Bingham (R.), commercial aviation, and the Coolidge by Hiram Bingham (R.), commercial aviation, and he went companies and the companies

The Standard oil companies of In-diana and Nebraska have officially entered the contest with announce-ment of two cent reductions in gasoline prices. The Indiana company, "solely to meet competition" made price changes in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota.

cents. Similarly, even with reducbeing undersold by independents.

Peoria, Ill., has two prices, the

pay 19.2 to 22.2 cents.

The new prices in Nebraska vary with freight rates, but the lowest, including the state tax, is 191/4 cents a gallon. Prices in Rockford, Ill.,

advantages of using the West Vir- jous people and of special interest to those of Rogers Park. The other half

Senator from Texas, said while in suited for anthracite substitute and editors annually that each denomi- bouquets. Every week 45,000 gladioli economically used as such under rate nation may be represented. Adver- are sent to Denver, Chicago, Kansas tising is handled by a manager appointed by the board. The magazine Bulh & Flower Growers' Association, is reported self-supporting. Traffic Vibrations Impair

Historic Concord Houses

ning specail educational measures Citizens Sponsor Plan to Divert Trucks From Main Street to Other Routes

> toric tradition, Concord citizens be- croachments of the new day. thereby unusual and unreasonable tions. houses, must be diverted-either to other, less important, collateral streets or to a new highway espe-cially constructed to bear its weight. In this project the interest of both the State Legislature and the Massachusetts Highway Commission have already been enlisted.

It is the Concord of Thoreau, of Emerson, of Hawthorne and of Louisa Alcott, its residents are seek-Its precious quality lies primarily in its adherance to the charms of the old, in its weathered houses, wrapped in their priceless memories, standing always as austere and pro-foundly honored examples of an earlier day in history.

The Fame of Concord

old village. It was in the Manse that Mohawk Trail. work May Alcott covered with of tourists into Massachusetts yearly.

CONCORD, Mass., Aug. 25 (Spe-1 sketches, and to remember that this cial)-If the quaint charm of Con- was the house which so comfortably cord is to be preserved, particularly sheltered the author of "Little Women."

in that section of Main Street which All these things and more have has been enriched for generations gone into the making of the Concord by the homes of those who helped which the townspeople wish now to make the Concord literary and his- save from being marred by the en-

For several years such houses as lieve the time has come when heavy the Alcott house and two closely astrucking traffic, which the year round sociated with the history of the illusnow moves directly through Main trious Hoar family have felt the Street to the Mohawk Trail, causing wearing pressure of traffic condithereby unusual and unreasonable tions. Within the last year alone vibration which cracks ceilings and three important old houses have been shakes foundations in the very old vacated by occupants who felt them to have become permanently impaired and rendered beyond hope of reconstruction.

Economy Wave Blocks Plan

gether with a group of Concord citi- about the report, John L. Shortall, zens, interested in what they con- president of the Humane Society, ing to protect. It has been said that ceive to be a vital community stated:
Concord should never be "improved." problem, made effort to bring the "I do problem, made effort to bring the law firm is a member of the Assomatter before both the state Legis- ciation of Commerce. lature and the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Both bodies readily recognized the suitability of making new provision for a diversion of the heavy traffic, but a retrenchment program in state expenditure put into effect immediately after the PROPERTY RELEASE EXPECTED

Thoreau was born there. Emerson gathered about him there a circle of this trucking traffic regularly plying between Boston and points on the

Rumania, under an agreement which partment appropriation, caused by Hawthorne spent his happiest years. Concord residents feel that it is to is nearly complete. Bulgaria would the two platoon system, many It has pleased whole generations of the State's interest as well to conpay Rumania 2,250,000 levas and thousands additional in the school Louisa M. Alcott's admirers to be struct a separate highway for this 70,000,000 levas for damages, a total department, and heavy abatements of able to see the chamber whose wood-purpose. Concord brings thousands Airplane Telephones Prove Successful

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 25
SUCCESSFUL two-way radio
telephone communication between airplanes and the ground was established for the first time in tests at Fort Tilden. The device was perfected at the radio laboratories of the signal corps at Camp Vail, N. J. A helmet is worn by the aviator cutting off motor noise and the difficulties caused by the engine's spark system. Officers conducting the test said aviators using the device could hear the land station 80 miles, and could talk with the station 30 miles.

United States **TariffBecomes**

Problem Seen in Wall Raised Against Importation of Foreign Goods

By Special Cable

gation to deal with the question of the British sentiments should the the debts to the United States will not United States obtain better terms be officially nominated until Thurs-day, when it is hoped that Joseph The Financial Times in this con-Caillaux will have completed his con- nection says: "No settlement under versations in London and be present which America received the lion's at an important Cabinet Council. share would be considered just and Even though a dramatic compromise acceptable," adding, "all we seek is is not achieved in London it is as- equality of treatment and our proporserted in competent French circles tionate share of such payments as that at least the discussions will be placed on satisfactory lines and may arations, may be able to make to her continued by French experts. In France, strangely enough, at-

ention turns rather toward America. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor had a long interview with a famous French politician, who is also a financier. He definitely expressed the opinion that the American terms accorded to Belgium were probably too heavy for Belgium to sustain and certainly it will be impossible for France to sustain similar conditions. In the case of Belgium a comparatively small sum is involved, but in the case of France the sum is larger and it is impossible to make a transference on an analogous basis.

High Tariff Wall

somewhat pessimistic view, declaring that there was profound opposi-tion between America's policy of pro-United States. tection and the collection of debts. In the long run the debts must be paid in the shape of goods and yet by France pays Britain will be passed its high tariff wall America is enon to America, so that "if we can-

The State of South Dakota, which deavoring to keep out foreign goods. celled altogether our claim on the several weeks ago renewed its fight. That is an economic fact which, in France, she would be no better off.

considered an unpromising precedent The State operates two dozen fill- If it is true that France cannot hope nas been "sob-stuff" on the truly indescribable sufferings of the Russian people. But during all this surface, in the state operates two dozen in the surface for better terms, but on the contrary its sponsible.

Mr. Sheppard, Texas, Pledges the surface in the state operates two dozen i

Problem of Transference In fixing the effective debt of pay, including her share of the Dawes France to America it is urged that annuity, which The Times calculates the problem of transference should at a modest £27,500,000 is "probably never be forgotten. It will arise in well in excess of £50,000,000 per anan acute form shortly as between num.

France and Germany, and may cause Mee a breakdown of the Dawes plan. If a graph pointed out, even after alleviatentative agreement is reached in tion, through the reduction of London it will arise in connection interest on the British debt to with the debt to England, for Eng- America from 5 per cent to 31/2, the land, suffering from diminished trade and unemployment, cannot interest on allied debts to the tune permit itself to become a market for French goods. It will arise, say the French authorities, above all America, if specific provisions regarding the machinery of payment are not adopted at the moment when the totals and annuities are fixed.

MISHAPS AT RODEO REPORTED WITHIN LAWS OF ILLINOIS

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 25-There was no violation of the Illinois law against melty to animals at the Chicago

odeo which closed a nine days' exnibition, here, Sunday, states a report from the Illinois Humane Society to Chicago Association of Commerce, which conducted the show. It was stated that one steer broke his neck, while a cowboy was wrestling with it, and that death was instantaneous, and there was no unnecessary suffering or pain. Another steer broke its leg and was shot without delay, the report continues, and a third which broke a horn when it fell was taken away to be slaughtered.

That there were no casualties pies some 12 blocks bordering Main also stated to the association by the

"I do not care to discuss it." His

A New Page for Children

Commencing October 5 The Christian Science Monitor will publish every Monday a page for the little children to be known as "The Children's Page."

"Our Young Folks' Page" will be continued regularly every Thursday for the older girls and

BRITAIN CALLS FOR FAIR SHARE OF FRENCH DEBT

Undesirability of Settlement Independent of America Is Emphasized

CONFLICT OF VIEWS RUMORED IN BRITAIN

Treasury and Foreign Office Believed to Be at Variance Regarding Solution

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 25-The undesirability-indeed the impracticability-of Great Britain making a definite Debt Obstacle debt settlement with France, independent of the French settlement with the United States is being emphasized in many circles here in connection with the Churchill-Caillaux conversations which are being continued this afternoon. It is pointed out that if Britain obtained better terms from France than did the United States, the latter country would be justifiably indignant, PARIS, Aug. 25-The French dele- and that the same reasoning applies

foreign creditors generally

United States Attitude

In some circles there is even a tendency to hope that France will settle its debt with the United States first. This is due largely to the supposed conflict of views between the British Treasury and the Foreign Office-the latter being believed to be in favor of setting off a considerable proportion of the debt against diplomatic concessions in other directions whereas the treasury thought to Jesire a purely business

It is felt that the United States' attitude coincides with that attributed to the British Treasury whose The French politician took a hands therefore would be proportionately strengthened by a prior

The Times reminds "our French friends" of the fact that every penny on to America, so that "if we cancelled altogether our claim on

Capacity to Pay The Times points out that France ing the first half of this year of £28,inate between political exigencies and balance arises from the temporary stimulus in export trade, due to the falling exchange. The Times thinks that the normal French capacity to

Meanwhile, as the Daily Tele-British taxpayer is "still paying of some £85,000,000 annually.

Belgian Press Discusses Debt BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 25 (AP) Several of the Belgian papers, in cluding the Vingtieme Siecle (twentieth century), which usually represents the view of the Premier, Count Poullet, and the Roman Catholic Party, are asking whether ratification of the Belgian debt funding agreement with the United States is not already compromised owing to the opposition of Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee. A financial specialist, analyzing the Washington accord in the Vingtieme Siecle, concludes that the Belgian payments will absorb only onethird of this country's share in the Dawes Reparations from Germany. Belgium has received 2.000,000,000 gold markrs under its priority, he says, and the American treatment of post-war debts is more favorable than either France's or England's treatment of Belgium.

Conversations Resumed

LONDON, Aug. 25 (A)-Joseph Caillaux, the French Finance Minister, resumed his debt conversa-The section under question occu- among calves, horses or mules was tions with Winston Churchill early this afternoon, after conferring with Street. Recently Samuel Hoar, to-member of the Anti-Rodeo League Bank of England, at the French Embassy. The early resumption caused some surprise, as it had been previously announced that M. Caillaux and Mr. Churchill would not meet again until this evening. Before the meeting Mr. Churchill

and M. Caillaux had luncheon with the American Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton. While it was explained that the meeting was purely informal and of a social character, some significance was attached to it by the press, which called attention to the fact that M. Caillaux is expected to head the French debt mission to the

SUGAR CROP SETS RECORD HONOLULU, Aug. 25 (AP)-Refineries calling for new Hawaiian sugar crop estimates will be told that the 1925 output will exceed 781,400 tons, the largest harvest in the history of

United States.

600 GRANGERS AT CONFERENCE

Speaker Contrasts Farm Life With Conditions 17 Years Ago

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 25 (Special) Grange lecturers of New England, approximately 600 strong, openedthe Connecticut Agricultural College yesterday. Practically all delegates, including those from northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, made the trip to Storrs by automobile. Outstanding speakers on the program were Orlando L. Martin, national lecturer, of Plainfield, Vt., and Raymond Cooper, state lecturer, of New

A social was held last events following the regular program not certain as to just how long it will be before there would be a shortage if the New Haven distributing agency the New London presented by the New London of the New Haven distributing agency County, Pomona Grange. Charles moved from this State. He said he Lewis Beach, president of the Connecticut Agricultural College followed with an address of welcome to the grange lecturers. Short talks withdrawal of films from the State. were made by the following State lecturers: Merle J. Harriman of Redfield, Me.; John A. Hammond, Laconia, N. H.; Albert W. Laurence, Springfield, Vt .: Berton T. Mowry Raymond Center, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Rodman, Davisville, R. I. and Charles A. Wheeler, Storrs, Conn. An interesting contrast between

agriculture and rural life 17 years today, was drawn by Mr. Martin. He spoke of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt in 908 to study the agricultural situation, and the report of that committee. He explained how the commission drew up a set of points which it offered as being the causes of unsatisfactory rural life, and showed that while this condition exsted 17 years ago, it does not exist

Poor highways was the first point mentioned by Mr. Martin, who said that today the various states are onded to the extent of over \$1,000. 000,000 which is being expended to improve roads, and thereby eliminate one of the great disadvantages of country life. Schools was another point brought out by the speaker, who said that the rapid strides made educating the country child was MUNICIPAL THEATER a great improvement over conditions

Community co-operation is much hefter than it was in 1908, he said, and attributed this in a large part to the influence of the Grange in

That the indifference of the indusworld to the farmer has changed to an attitude of real in-terest was also emphasized. In the ast few years the industrialist has he is now interested in the problems

"Some Present-Day Needs" was tendance, was "The Merry Widow," the subject of the address by Raymond Cooper; state lecturer, of New BOSTON "T" HAS NEW OFFICER

FILM TAX PAYMENT TIME LIMIT FIXED

Connecticut Forecast

ther time allowance for the pay- retary served in the boys' department ment of the state tax on motion picture films now in the possession of theater owners throughout the WEATHER PREDICTIONS State has been allowed by William Blodgett, Tax Commissioner, in an announcement made following a onference in Hartford with Benedict M. Holden, counsel for the producers and distributors of films, and John J. Splain, special agent. The ing Tax Commissioner announced, how-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Exhibit of children's drawings at Bookshop for Boys and Girls, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 270 Boylston Street, daily through September. Republican Women of Middlesex outnes, Salem Willows, 12 to 5 p. m.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Empire (Salem)—"The Playboy of the Western World," 8, 20.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8, Plymouth—"The Fall Guy," 8, 315.
Motion Pictures
Colonial—Douglas Fairbanks in "Don 8, 20.

nway-"The Lucky Devil."

EVENTS TOMORROW ry Club luncheon, 12:30 p. m. City Club.
Marshfield Fair, opening on Wednesday and continuing threughout the week.
Rasehall at Braves Field, 2:15 p. m.,
Pittsburgh versus Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Av International Dailt Newspaper
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holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c,
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tocoptance for mailing at a special rate
f postage provided for in section 1103,
ct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
1918.

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ever, that under the new state law upheld by federal court judges, al films must be registered in the fu

ture when they are distributed. An agreement was reached at the onference which will allow the exhibitors to show the films now in their hands, the tax to be paid on these under the agreement in force since July 8. The tax commissioner declined to accept the proposal made by Mr. Holden to deposit an amount toward provisional payment on films which have been shown since July 8 in the State.

Mr. Holden said following the conference that he told the tax oftheir fourteenth annual conference at ficials that he would immediately notify the distributors to move ou of New Haven and the State. Al films will be shipped then through an express company and by parcel post, to the exhibitors, he said, "and determination might follow as to the proper method for collection of the Mr. Holden said that a considerable

dvance supply of pictures have been was certain the boycott would be started by the producers, but thought would take the form of a gradual

POST OFFICE AID GIVEN BY PUPILS

Officials Say School Course Helps Mailing System

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 25 - Teaching And so this boy whom no hardship children how to carefully wrap could discourage, whose patience in packages has resulted in marked transcribing his thoughts seemed insavings in all the postal stations of richer place by the many books he Chicago, William McAndrew, super- wrote. intendent of schools, reports. He And after a century had passed otes Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster since the birth of this boy, the house Chicago, as crediting the schools at No. 13 Johnson Street has been with a large part in reducing the saved from the decaying state of its number of defective wrappings of neighbors and rejuvenated. It has packages, noting that since the sub-ject was introduced in the class-room every postal station in the where in the world, called the "David city had reported decrease in such Copperfield Library" and manned by carelessness

Co-operation with the post office is borhood under the able leadership a part of the civic teaching of the schools, Mr. McAndrew ex- of the Children's Libraries Move-

MAY SHOW SURPLUS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (Special Correspondence) - More than 400,000 persons attended the municipal opera during the 12-week season here this year, the Municipal Theater Association reports. An income of \$317,781 s recorded and it is expected that there will be a small surplus.

An average of 1600 persons occupied the free seats each night. learned that his prosperity depends on the prosperity of the farmer, and on the prosperity of the farmer, and only five cancelled on account of of the farming population, Mr. Mar- weather. The most popular presentation of the season, measured by at

The Boston Y. M. C. A. announces the appointment of Frederick R Berclate director of the membership department of the Boston association. Mr. Berlind has served successfully Distributors' "Boycott" of as membership secretary for the Manchester Y. M. C. A., and comes Bruemmer, who became membership secretary in Boston on July 1. Sev-NEW HAVEN, Aug. 25 (P)-Fur- eral years ago the new associate secat the Boston association.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and New England: Fair tonight; increas-

Official Temperatures

es Moines

Pittsburgh ...
Portland, Me. Portland, Ore San Francisco St. Louis ...
St. Paul ...
Seattle ... Hatteras Tampa Washington

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tions, now held by Dr. Alfred Zim-

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Special Correspondence

London

the Sunny Hours

fortunes allow him to go to school.

depressing or ugly about the slums.

points about the people he met and

worked with. And then, there was the great desire to write it all down.

a staff of the children of the neigh

of John Brett Langstaff, president

Through the interest of librarians,

artists, writers and lovers of chil-dren from France, from Holland,

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oasis of beauty and light to these

Sir Henry Dickens, visited the house

he said: "How proud and delighted

ties which as a child he never had."

bridge, when he heard excited cries;

Negro mother was on the bank, cry-

UNPOPULAR OFFICE

TO CEASE IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 24 (AP)-

Disappearance of the unpopular office

of Commissioner-General of Austrian

Finances under the League of Na-

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on looking over the edge he saw

Savannah, Ga.

Special Correspondence

a hike was passing over a

children on Johnson Street.

These papers state that the League Assembly, at its forthcoming meet-ing, will act favorably on representaof the Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich Mataja, that, as the League's reconstruction program is being carried through normally, there is no further need for a com-missioner general. All political parties will be glan, the papers con-tinue, to see the office abolished, and its passing will also "restore selfreliance" to the population.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR

Service in Increasing N 1824 in the slums of London, **Boston's Commerce**

a 12-year-old boy came to live at No. 13 Johnson Street. A few precious books were about all he could call his own, and for only In recognition of notable service to Boston in increasing foreign comtwo years thereafter did the family merce at this port, Capt. Robert Dollar-of San Francisco, president of the With eight brothers and sisters and Dollar Steamship Line, who is visit- to hear M. Lefevere play before he a father who was sent to prison for debt, it looked as if the boy had very ing here on a trip around the world, little cause to find happiness or inwas entertained at a luncheon given at the Chamber of Commerce build-But to Charles, there was nothing ing today by the Maritime Associa-tion and the Foreign Trade Commit-Human nature was a thrilling land tee of the chamber and the New Engof exploration. He was always disland Export Club. covering new facts and humorous

Representatives of the steamship companies having local offices, New England railroads, importing houses and allied industries-in all, nearly 150 Boston commercial leaders-attended the dinner.

Charles F. Weed, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston. who presided, paid high tribute to Captain Dollar for the high standards he has set in the conduct of in-ternational trade, and for the co-operation he has shown the port of Boson during the many years of his expanding shipping industry.

Captain Dollar replied but briefly

to the eulogy, expressing his deep appreciation for the hospitality and courtesy which he had always recelved in Boston. He discussed at length the foreign trade conditions as he found them on his present

He spoke especially optimistically of China where, he said, significant chariar, who had the initial advan-commercial developments were com-tage of being the deputy president Dr. of China where, he said, significant commercial developments were coming which would place China well in the van as a shipping nation. Captain the van as a shipping nation. Captain Tollar will sail tomorrow for New several Independents voted for Mr. Politica at Williamstown, and dis-

When the son of Charles Dickens, SELECTMEN ACT AS POLICE OFFICERS

my father would have been if he FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 25. (A) could have known that the history As a result of recent raids which of his early life was to be used as ended in the suspension of Elmer W. a means of helping poor, neglected Russell, Ashburnham's chief of pochildren, and giving them opportunipice, and his force of three con- Patel assured the members that he stables, two defendants have been arraigned in district court here. Eight others, it was said, are to be VILLIAM McDONOUGH, a Boy Scout on his way home after a hike way pageing Yesterday Ashburnham selectmen

acted as police officers. PLAN EUROPEAN TOUR

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22 (Special

kinky head bobbing up and down in the water, which was between 10 the Governor's Foot Guards of and 12 feet deep at this point. The Connecticut, and probably by representatives of several of the older bers would enable him to go home ing and wringing her hands.
Without a word, with no thought military organizations of the eastern, and say, that so far as the working states, the Richmond Light Infantry parliamentary institutions of the of the knapsack, ax, or heavy clothes. Blues' battalion and the Veterans' William leaped down into the water and caught the little boy just as he Corps will sail from Newport News isfied he had received the co-operawas going under, and after an awk- on May 1, 1926, for a tour of Eng- tion of all." ward struggle, finally swam with him land, Belgium and France, according to plans formally approved by the He insists that he is entitled to no directing committee. The itinerary other reward for his heroism than will include a three-day tour of the the satisfaction which comes from French battlefields, where the Blues and the Foot Guards saw service during the war.

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mermann of Rotterdam. Is promised to the Austrians by a reliable section Old Favorites Are Included in Request Program at Cohasset Collins was to deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. Agnes Wilcox,

Carilloneur Receives Many Letters Asking for Popular Numbers-Soon to Leave for Belgium to Play at St. Rhombold's in Malines

Further evidence of deep communi- evidence of a certain universality of ham, ty interest manifested in the series of carillon concerts at St. Stephen's SHIPPERS HONOR of carillon concerts at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, by M. Kamiel Leof carillon concerts at St. Stephen's fevere, visiting Belgian carilloneur, di Lammermoor; Old Black Joe; lies in the fact that M. Lefevere has received several hundred letters from those-interested in the request programs with which the last weeks Business Leaders Cite His of his playing for this season are being made particularly memorable.

In some instances the letters have ome from considerable distances, indicating that not only did the writers journey once to Cohasset. in order to hear these bells, whose fame has already spread through the country in the single year since they have been installed, but that they intend to return to Cohasset returns to Malines, Belgium, to take up his work as assistant to M. Jef Denyn, carilloneur at St. Rhom-

request program which has to be resident carilloneur for the new been made up for this evening is New York bells.

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By Special Cable

Patel was elected by the narrow ma-

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cluding the official benches.

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chair with dignity and impartiality

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SWARAJISTS ELECT

PARISIAN EDITOR VISITS IN BOSTON

those to whom the carillon, in its

already become profoundly signifi-cant as a new cultural and civic in-

Baptist Church bells one day next

Election in Assembly Results Dr. Valyi Is Entertained at will include a tour of England, Bel-

BOMBAY, Aug. 25-Keen but subdued excitement was felt in the Legislative Assembly Chamber at Simla, when the members met for the purpose of electing a president in the place of Sir Frederick Whyte. ther guests were whose term has expired. Two candidates were presented, Vithalbhai Standish Wilcox, secretary to Mayor Patel. Swarajist, and Tiruvenkata Curley, and editors of Boston news-Rangachariar, Independent. Mr. papers.
Dr. Hsieh and Mr. Valyi were visit-

ors at the State House, and while jority of two votes. Mr. Ranga- there they called upon Governor

friendly, following the best parlia- cuss the governmental, financial and volve an expenditure of \$1.186,000. The election is a remarkable demonstration of the excellent atmoswhich has been developed in

the Legislative Chamber. The victor was overwhelmed with congratulations from all sides of the House, inwould strive to maintain the tradi- American universities for the next tions of popular assemblies. It is expected that Mr. Patel, ex-president of the Bombay Municipal Cor-

Eloquent tributes were paid to the services of Sir Frederick Whyte, the retiring president, on the occasion of a farewell dinner in his honor. Sin Frederick responding, said that the

country were concerned, he was sat-

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Square and Compass Club

Dr. Felix Valyl, editor of the Revue de Politique Internationale, who has been lecturing at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, was entertained at luncheon today at the Boston Square and Compass Club, by Dr Tehyi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau. Among the Chapple, editor of National Magazine.

social relationships which exist be-tween the United States and the ing completed is a president's res-

many books intimately descriptive cost \$455,000. The popularity of the of Islam and who is declared to be course in journalism has made nec deeply versed in the thought and aspirations of the Oriental peoples, is in this country to lecture before "THE HOME OF THE

ST. ALBANS IS HOST TO LEGIONNAIRES

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 24 (A)-St.

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vice-president, will respond for the state department auxiliary. Mrs. Eleanor Fredette of Middlebury, will

make the response for the units. The business sessions of the Legior will convene tomorrow. Among speakers of the day will be Senator Porter H. Dale and Elbert S. Brig-Representative. James A

vorites. It includes the Opera Fantasia from the Donizetti opera, Lucia MILITARY GROUPS TO TOUR EUROPE Annie Laurie; Gypsy Love Song, by

Victor Herbert; Rubenstein's Spring Song; In an Old Fashioned Town; 600 Connecticut and Virginia Nevin's Rosary, the Schubert Ave Maria and Schumann's Traumerei. Men to Visit Battlefields In passing it is of interest also to

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 25 (AP) brief history in the United States, has An expenditure of about \$180,000, which will comprise the expenses of 600 men, each to pay his own way, is terest, that M. Anton Brees has arrived in New York from Europe and called for in tentative arrangements being made by the first and second companies of the Governor's Foot is preparing to play the inaugural recital upon the new Park Avenue Guards, and the Richmond (Va.) Light Infantry Blues and Veterans week. M. Brees is one of the young-Corps, who will make a joint tour est carilloneurs in the great Euro-pean group. He is the son of Gustav of Europe's capitals and French battlefields in May, 1926. Permanent committees of the Con-Brees, organist and a carilloneur of

Antwerp Cathedral, and has been necticut companies to work in co-operation with committees of the hosen because of his unusual genius Blues will be appointed in September, when the active drill schedule will begin An ifinerary which has been

drafted provides for the departure of the military bodies from Newport News May 1, on a chartered liner, which may be a French liner, and at Plymouth, Eng., and then spend May 11, 12 and 13 in London, They plan to reach Paris on May 17, going there by way of Dover, Eng.; Ostend and Brussels, Belgium.

The visitors, who are going by special invitation from several European governments, will be entertained at the various capitals, where they will parade and be conducted on special sightseeing trips. will leave Havre, France, for Amerca, reaching here May 29.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BUILDS COLUMBUS. Ohio. -Aug. 20 (Special Correspondence) - Ohio State University is in the midst of

Chinese Republic and their citizens. Idence costing \$60,000. A new ad-Mr. Valyi, known as the writer of ministration building is included to

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of Legionnaires and members of the state auxiliary, here to attend the annual convention of the state department American Legion. Mayor F. A. Collins was to deliver the address of

President Decides Not to Use Mayflower for Return Trip

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP) President Coolidge expects to return to Washington about Labor Day. Until today the President had given no inkling as to when he would terminate his vacation, but it was stated officially that he intended to return to the capital by train either just before or immediaely after Labor Day.

Announcement that the President and Mrs. Coolidge would travel by train, probably making an over-night trip to Washington, definitely set at rest reports that he might cruise to the Capital on the Mayflower, which is at anchor at Marblehead. Before his departure Mr. Coolidge

intends to hold a number of conferences with government officials and others on public questions, and an increasingly crowded schedule is expected to keep him close to White Court. The Belgian debt settlement which has been before the President for

several days does not in his opinion set a precedent for refunding agreements still to be worked out with France and Italy. Further indications that the Government will make no move to prevent suspension of anthracite operations next Tuesday were given at the Summer White House. Coolidge has been assured that there will be sufficient fuel to meet all needs of the public even if the mines

should close and it was indicated that

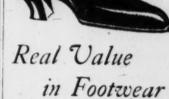
the Government could confine its ac-

tivity to assisting in the provision of an adequate supply. Mr. Coolidge believes that there is propaganda being spread with the purpose of embarrassing his economy program. One instance of oppo-sition, in his opinion, are reports emanating from Washington that the general staff of the army believes the ilitary establishment is suffering as a result of a penurious policy. Another instance is speculation that the Leviathan might be withdrawn from

transatlantic service. The President, it was said today, expects constant opposition to his efforts to decrease government expenditures, but is determined that it







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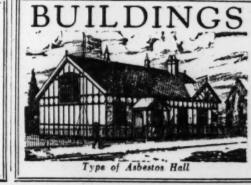
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POLICE BUILDING WORK STARTED

New Headquarters Structure for Back Bay-Mayor Lays Cornerstone

Construction of the seven-story structure which is to be Boston Police Headquarters, at Stuart and Berkeley Streets, Back Bay, was celebrated, officially today when Mayor Curley laid the corner stone of the structure and delivered a short address. Representatives of state, county and city were present at the exercises. It is intended that the building shall be one of suitable worth and dignity to comport with the new City Hall which Boston will have to build within the next few years. That the municipal building group will be constructed in the Back Bay district has long been

taken as a foregone conclusion. Herbert A. Wilson, commissioner of police, gave a short address in which he declared the formal beginning of the building for Boston police headquarters would indeed mark an epoch in the history of that service.

The new police headquarters for which the Boston City Council appro-

fated \$1,050,000, will cost \$618,040. The site cost the city \$377,-765. The architects for the structure are Ritchie, Parsons & Taylor, and Joseph Rego is the contractor and builder. In addition to the seven stories of the headquarters building above ground there will be a base-ment and sub-basement. Nearly all of the land bounded by Stuart, Berkeley and Stanhope streets will be occu-

pied by the building.

The exterior is to be treated in Italian Renaissance with limestone façades on Berkeley and Stuart street sides and light-colored brick on the Stanhope Street front and the enclosed court. The interior rooms, corern office building design and, of course, thoroughly fireproof through-

The main façade is on Berkeley Street, set back from the street line by some 25 feet, and all corridors and rooms will be easily accessible to the main entrance in that street. High speed elevators will communicate with all floors. The Stuart Street facade will be flush with that thorough-fare and on the Stanhope Street side a ramp entrance will be built leading down to a large open parking space for cars on the basement level.

The headquarters building is to house all of the executive depart-ments over which the commissioner and superintendent directly preside, including the Bertillon detecting department, the liquor analyzing and drug laboratories, signal service, listing board, radio and dormitories. Each floor will contain 10,620 feet.

B. & A. ON VIGOROUS ANTI-BUS CRUSADE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25 (Special)-That the Boston & Albany Railroad will continue to seek injunctions against every bus line operating on an intrastate basis that comply with the Richmond law in the phase of getting licenses from each town through which it runs, and as regards the fixing of bonds, is the gist of a statement made by Frank L. Watson of the railroad's legal department. Mr. Watson visited this city to gather tion of such busses here.

Thomas F. Conlin, against whose bus line the injunction of the New York Central Railroad goes into effect today, says that he will continue operation until formal notifi-cation is received from the court,

How Business Is Growing Out Into the Back Bay District of Boston



PECIAL arrangements have been made by The Christian Science Monitor to publish from time to time new airplane pictures of Boston taken by the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, New York City. From the air, well-known landmarks look surprisingly strange, newer buildings take on a different aspect, and topography generally makes one think he views a new country Vew interest is added to used increasingly for city planning and, zoning and forest surveys because of its speed, accuracy and economy. So from many angles the series offers unusual and in-

when he says he will stop the Springfield-Woreester line. He hopes to secure a temporary permit from the town of Palmer, which will give of Boston, the corner stone of which him the right to operate through the seen in the accompanying air the Park Square Building. The John the appearance of a newer city.

Running across the picture, about is being laid this afternoon, may be seen in the accompanying air photograph, which is that part of photograph, which is that part of Brief

Rrief

The Park Square Building. The John Hancock Life Insurance Company Building, with its central tower, may be seen in the picture just below the Park Square Building which, by virtue of its bulk and gleaming white

MEDHURST'S

> The two broad avenues running up and down the center of the picture are, from left to right, Columbus Avenue and Tremont street. To the

left of Columbus avenue may be seen COUNTRY HOUSE,

New York (P)-Mrs. Laura Jean Brompton Road, London, Eng. Stillwell' known under the pen name of Laura Jean Libbey, once popular writer of romances, left a net estate of \$37,207, only \$505 of which was bequeathed to her husband, according to an appraisal of her estate made in the surrogate's office in Brooklyn. Close to Tube Station

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World News in Brief Cleveland, O. (P)—Newton D. Baker, formerly Secretary of War, has accepted membership on the executive committee of the National Crime Astronomy declared its independence of Brazil.

Munich (P)—Roald Amundsen's latest book has been declined by the explorer's former publishers in Munich. The manuscript was rejected because "Amundsen severed all connections with the German Nation when, during the war, he returned his German decorations, and resigned his honorary membership of German societies."

Paris (P)—Wiring the Eiffel Tower for advertising purposes required more than 20 miles of thick wire, and 35 miles of fine. The company receives a lump sum of 350,000 francs or about \$17,000, of which the city gets 10 per cent.

Detroit (P)—Regulations governing agricultural pursuits are included in a revised tentative draft of a new uni-Paris (A)-Wiring the Eiffel Tower

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HERNE HILL—6 Half Moon Lane.
HERNE HILL—7 Dulwich Road.
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WEST NORWOOD—172 Norwood Road.
NORRURY—11 Stanford Parade
BROMLEY—9 Ravensfell Parade.
WIMBLEDON—14 Replingham Rd., Southfields.
FINCHLEY—52 High Street, N. Flochley.
ENGLAND

Boston bounded roughly by Huntington Avenue on the left, Harrison
Avenue on the right, the downstown
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Headquarters Building is located on Berkeley Street, one block to the

tue of its bulk and gleaming white appearance, is rapidly becoming a

membership of German societies."

Cinclanati (P)—James J. Forrester, national, legislative counsel for the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks, Express and Station Employees, formerly president of that association and formerly member of the Federal Labor Board, has been suspended from membership, L. H. Fitzgerald, president of the brotherhood, announces. The reason given for the suspension was that Mr. Forrester was alleged to have led a movement to organize the express employees in a separate union.

New York (P)—Regulations governing agricultural pursuits are included in a revised tentative draft of a new uniform list of a new uniform list of the National Conference of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws during its seven-day meeting here.

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New York (P)—Regulations governing agricultural pursuits are included in a revised tentative draft of a new uniform the british Isles by fully trained men. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates free, We specialise in this work

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ndielawn A durable Cambric of fine texture and full 40 ins. wide. Post Free Lemon, Pale Green, Powder, Sky and Porcelain Blues, Champagne, Pink, Salmon, and in White. John Dyer 60 Depts.

just south of Massachusetts Avenue at the bottom.

In the upper left portion of the left is Boston Common and the left is Bost In the upper left portion of the picture the long white bulk of the Park Square Building is easily seen, and just this side of the building, running from left to right, is Berkeley Street. The new Police In the upper left portion of the picture. To the right of Tremont Street are picture. To the square Hotel, and across the square Public Gardens, Boylston Street, and buildings may be seen in the large bulk of the Copley-Plaza Washington Street, seen running between two little parks about halfway the distribution. To the right of Tremont Street are picture. To the spire may be distributed at random over the picture.

Washington Street are Surfuel scattered at random over the picture. What is said to be the oldest public streets and buildings may be seen in the top current spires may be distributed. A little further along the top of the picture. To the right of Tremont Street are picture. To the spire may be distributed at random over the picture.

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What is said to be the oldest public seen in the top current spires may be described at random over the picture.

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Washington Street are public gardens, Boylston Street, and bulling at random over the picture.

Washington Street are public gardens, Boylston Street, and bulling at random over the picture.

Washington Street are public gardens, Boylston Street, and the United States is seen in th

Berkeley Street, one block to the right of the Park Square Building. Those who are acquainted with been laid out by wandering calves the tangled streets in downtown A few of the railway tracks after on the righthand corner of Stuart Boston and the North End would Street. hardly believe that there exist in sections of Fort Point Channel are It has been proposed that a muni- all Boston any such straight streets cipal group be constructed in this as may be seen in the photograph. and a few buildings in South Boston

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and the streets are reported to have

they have left South Station, and

visible in the upper right corner.

The large structure in the lower

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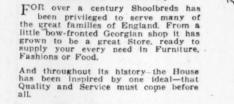
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YALE STUDYING CLASS ACTIVITIES

Dr. Angell Sees Encroachment of Recreation on Study

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 25 (AP) -A way must be found to limit the time devoted by students to extracurruculum activities, James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, says in his report for last year, copies of which are just being received by Yale alumni.

Dr. Angell says it should be easy to simplify the present system. This applies to the needless requirements of the competitions," he says, "to the amazing system of 'rushing' for fraternities, to the elaborate and costly social entertainments and to the schedules of intercollegiate contests of various The student participating in some

of the various organized activities should provide control of enough time to do scholarly work if he wishes. He should have at least the same opportunity to give devoted service to his intellectual training as he does to undertakings outside the classroom

Dr. Angell reveals for the first time that this problem is now being given attention by the faculty whenhe says "a special committee is studying the problem with a view to presenting specific suggestions that will relieve the situation."

Generally speaking, he says, athletics occasion too much comment, favorable and unfavorable, for their best service to the student body. "In the eyes of the public and alumni."
he says, "intercollegiate contests assume an importance disproportionately great. The real place of athletic sports in affording wholeson creation, in providing physical training and in developing qualities of self-relance, self-control and fine sportsmanship among a large proportion of the student body is often

WAR" CALLED OFF AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 25 (A) -As two armies maneuvered for position on the banks of the Nashua River, preparatory to "battle" today, word came that the "war" had been called off. The Reds and the Blues, rival divisions of more than 1300 citizens' military camp members here, who camped in the open last night for the opening of the war game, were summoned back to camp to pass in review before Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, who was on his way to the camp for a visit today, according to an unex-pected announcement. The armies have drilled three weeks in preparation for the war game. Tomorrow the citizen soldiers will be reviewed by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts.







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WORLD EASTERN STAR LISTS HEAVY MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

General Grand Chapter Elects Cleveland Man and Newport (Ky.) Woman at Triennial in Toronto-Massachusetts Man Slated to Be Next Grand Patron

osition of Associate Grand Patron "The Eastern Star World." of the General Grand Chapter-a In accordance with custom, a song position that usually leads to one of the highest two offices in that order— honor of the newly elected "line offiand reports of heavy growth in membership were features of the eight- to the top. Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing. eenth triemfial assembly of the Gen-eral Grand Chapter, recently con-and present Grand Secretary, com-

the state of an analysis of all the New Englishership in the last three years bring which was sung by all the New Englisher of the figures up to approximately land delegates in honor of Mr. Jergest fraternal organization in the Masonic Record n and women, it is said. The next sembly is to be held in Denver: Delegates, with voting powers, are limited to past and present Grand Matrons and Grand Patrons. Disns at the convention were: cky. 18; Michigan, 17; Vermont, 15; a. Missourf, Texas and Tennes-each 13; Massachusetts and Wis-

Massachusetts delegates included wo "proxies," Julian C. Woodman, Past Patron of Melrose Chapter, repfor the Associate Grand of Massachusetts. Mrs. Annie isetts, headed the delegates from

Scotland Represented

Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, Canal Zone, of Newport, Ky., Grand Matron:

tended the session, thus holding his Trustees

At Boston Playhouses

Empire Theater, Salem-The Amer- lem provides meat for thought.

Twas a care colleen that Pegeen' a good deal more. But he has been Mike was, the way Miss Mary Hone deceived and he is hard put upon

again in all ireland.

A fine thing it was, to be putting on this play of Synge's to finish off the season, and everybody will be wishing the company luck, and bidding them welcome again if they symmetry symmetry symmetry.

ding them welcome again if they sympathy swings over to Johnnie, loose to come back.

Joseph Granby's "Nifty" is so fla-

Plymouth Theater-Messrs. Shu- Mrs. Bercovich who, though listed

in association with George B. on the program, fails to appear. Per-llan present "The Fall Guy," haps she will on some other night.

Bercovich Marjorie Hanlan such excursion now, and in her appearance at Keith's for the current

odrama, a comedy of manners and week manages to attach to her not-

ders the ethics of the affair. If variety of things well. With the sup-is strength in this variety, port of a mild-mannered and tech-

les, for the funny incidents are a be limited to the films unless she

there is weakness too. One doesn't nically gifted young pianist, Miss expect to remember "The Fall Guy" Keefe presents a bouquet of dance

grantly a crook that Johnnie nearly

loses all sympathy. The other parts

are adequately taken, except that of

Keith's

Joseph Granby
Harry V. Bond
Charles H. Cline
Zena Keefe, L.te of the films, makes

with her, when Chris Mahon went off happy ending.

"The Fall Guy"

Gleason and George Abbott. Eve-uing of Aug. 24, 1925. The cast:

edy of New York by James

Election of Philip A. Jerguson of record of not having missed one tri-West Medford, Past Grand Patron of ennial assembly of that body. Lemthe Grand Chapter. Order of the the meeting in the interests of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, to the monthly organ of the organization.

luded at Toronto, Out. posed a fitting song to the music of Gains of 500,000 in the world mem-the "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"

Mr. Jerguson was Worthy Patron of Royall Chapter of Medford several years ago and became Grand Patron of the Massachusetts Grand Chapter in 1919, serving one year. That same year be was appointed Worthy Grand Sentinel of the General Grand Chap-

In 1922, he was elected Right Wor thy Grand Trustee and this last As-sembly made him Right Worthy Associate Grand Patron. This puts him position for election to Most Worthy Grand Patron at the next As-

Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was organ-Mr. Jerguson took an active part in its formation and became an mittee of Mt. Hermon Lodge charged with building the new Masonic Temple, now nearing completion, retaining membership in both lodges.

Mr. Jerguson won over John Ham-mill, Governor of Iowa, on the second silk flag of the Commonwealth ballot. Mr. Hammill was elected achusetts seal was presented chairman of the Right Worthy Grand e delegation from this state to Trustees, the position held last term elegation from Scotland, those by Mr. Jerguson. Mr. Jerguson for onvention. Each delegation is a member of the Boston Chamber

very Canadian province except- Ernest Teare of Cleveland, O., Grand Patron: Mrs. Emma Chadwick of egation from Philadelphia Seattle, Wash., Associate Grand Maented to the city of Toronto a tron; Philip A. Jerguson of West ca of the famous Liberty Bell, Medford, Mass., Associate Grand Pan behalf of the city of Philadelphia, tron; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes of Wash-he presentation was made by Mrs. ington, D. C., Grand Secretary; Mrs. argaret B. Alexander, Past Grand Alcena Lamond of Brightwood, D. C Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Amalia Huehl The Rev. Willis D. Engle of of Chicago; Grand Conductress; Miss dianapolis, first. Most Worthy Emma Viets of Kansas, Associate Grand Patron, of the General Grand Grand Conductress, and John Ham-Chanter, and one of its founders, at-mill of Iowa, chairman of the Grand

Honored by Star



PHILIP A. JERGUSON

Past Grand Patron of Massachusetts Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Who Has Been Elected Associate Grand Patron of the General Grand Chapter.

Revue," which is as good a name as any for a noisy, reasonably amusing collection of antics indulged in joy usly by an industriously energetic group of young people. Like all revues, the act possesses neither beginning nor end, and the dull is former loses its content and the latter remains largely undimmed

Rene and John Arnaut have been seen hereabout before. Their wordless act, conducted in the habiliments of clowns and by means of various musical instruments and the always astonishing bird whistlings, pleases children no more than elders. And the musical facility of the two is not to be denied.

Patterson, Cloutier & Company, in a variety of dance interludes, utilize little superfluous exchange of badi-nage to detract from the skill of their major performance. They are an example of the simple and forthright act which vaudeville constantly needs to balance the leaden monotony of so

called chatter presentations. Clifton & De Rex's entrance im-plies that one of the rarer Cockney impersonations is at hand. But the implication is lost in a maze of acrobatics and burlesque vocalizing, even though both young women have reached a point of astonishing pro-

Powers Brothers, Frank Carroll and John Gorman and Lou Browne and Muriel Rogers fill in the chinks.

"Winds of Chance"

Symphony Hall - "Winds of Chance," film made by Frank Lloyd asking Mayor Curley to submit to it a from the story by Rex Beach.

There are villains of the ordinary There are vilians of the ordinary city employees receiving less than sort in plenty at the Frank Lloyd \$1500 a year. Councilman John A. melodrama, and they come to the in- Donoghue had asked that all emevitable end of all cinema villains. ployees be given \$100 raises but with-But for heavy villainy one looks to the drew his motion when he found it mighty background of Alaskan snow, mountain and torrential rivers which "The Playboy" in Salem | manners, are realistically and amusingly presented, and the moral prob-Theater Inc. presents as its The entire action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offering of the season "The of three action befalls in one These make the picture stirring and to offer the offering of the season "The offering of the s The entire action befalls in one final offering of the season "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge. The east:

The entire action befalls in one final offering of the season "The distances, the tenement kitchen of the stage. Here we discover Dan Walsh, who has forsaken truck driving for a career as a saxophone old Mahon. Harold Webser Hamilton May Fladen blayer. While he masters the instrument, he lives with his sister blayer. While he masters the instrument, he lives with his sister blayer. May Represent Flaherty. May Hone Shaw Reough Blayer. Betth Lottie Quinlan, Bertha's isstering and the primeral forces of nature something of an epic character. The file of miners staggering over mountains with all their worldly goods on their backs reminds one of the photoplay "Grass," while the filatboats better has and her husband, Johnnie Bertha and her husband between the picture stirring and These make the picture stirring and

the magnifi- Department of Public Utilities the post office. Home that the war's over and the lost his job comes hard to his wife. Pathos and comedy are piled in alterhow that the war's over and the peace is still on. And few there be doday, maybe, that remember the bitter times there were, the way the slice had to be called when this rels and makes up with his wife. At pected to exempt the heroine, the ax was put on in the old days. last the temptation offers and he Countess Courtreau (Anna Q. Nilsplay was put on in the old days. So last night there were no police at all, but everybody having a grand time, with the play itself and the way it was done.

And small wonder it was, for these players had the smell of the bog about them, and they swinging along in the rhythm of the lifting Irish.

Before Johnnie can even, get the ominous black suit case into the doing. She goes or it goes, she says, shout them, and they swinging along in the rhythm of the lifting Irish with it, he weakly brings it back, and hides it under the lifting Irish with it, he weakly brings it back, and hides it under the lifting Irish with it, he weakly brings it back, heart of Alaskan winter given the lifting winds of the Klondike and hoary breath of Alaskan winter given to the lifting Irish with it. in the rhythm of the lifting Irish with it, he weakly brings it back, talk the way you'd think they were and hides it under the kitchen hoary breath of Alaskan winter give months on a charge of drunkenness. sh from the sod itself, some of rocker. Then things begin to hapa background such as few films pen. Johnnie deserves it all and achieve

At the Fenway

owed her to us, and she with her-and naturally light-hearted and in-e and her temper and her scorn nocent. Now there's hustling the add her saucy ways and all, that black suit case from place to place, aldn's hide the wild charm and the The "Greater Movie Season" is in under the influence of liquor, and six full swing at the Fenway Theater, months on a charge of leaving the and this week's program presents scene without making himself known two feature films, "The Lucky Devil" after an accident. fierce tenderness of her. Ah, that was degree, heart-breaking partings and a sad moment for her, and for us finally, of course, an expeditious d "Lady Robin Hood."

In a statement made before sentence was imposed, Judge Hibbard and "Lady Robin Hood."

with her, when Chris Mahon went of adventuring in the great world, and she left all lovely with nothing but not that which launched the play in a poor thing like Shawn Keough about.

And himself, too, that Playbov with his blarney and his luck, you couldn't help liking him the way Mr. MacFadden made him cringe and strut and make love and terrify the whole let of them; but 'twould have been a rare joy to fetch him one, and him going off and leaving Pegeen all alone, for the like of her he'd pot see again in all Ireland.

The company playing in Boston is not that which launched the play in the visual back. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in the visual back of the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in New York last March. Still Eddie not that which launched the play in Said: "A careful review of the evidance in these cases compels the contain and this best, and his many and varied adventures with his redoutable "hoodoo" car provide plenty of fun and excitement. The hero makes his way through a series of mishaps which, out of Filmland, would appear overwhelming indeed, but which, within that country, are mount contribution, with Richard Dix and his beat and his many and varied adve race, which is the picture's climax. —The Pequot property here, owned provides excitement for the most by the late Senator Frank B. Branjaded, and he would be a perverse degee, has been purchased by Ernes and captious critic who failed to be E. Rogers, State Treasurer, for converted, with the shcriff, to a zest- \$80,000. The property was the site ful participation in its numerous of the once famous Pequot Hotel. thrills. The sheriff alone, by the It is on the ocean front and conby, is worthy of a visit.

y, is worthy of a visit.

"Lady Robin Hood" takes us to a summer homes of ambassadors from "lost province" of Spain, and its setting is in admirable contrast, with that of the Paramount picture. Evelyn Brent as the heroine is all that could be desired. She adven-tures with a dash and verve that recall Douglas Fairbanks in the par

Ig. 24, 1920. The cast:

Lou Carter
tian Anna Laughlin
Abita Kerry
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Heary Dowling or her namesake. The merit of the Fenway Theater's program this week is its general high level. There is romance, adventure and fun, but an admirable lack of unwholesome incident. One incident in "The Lucky Devil" however, raise this question: Why is it permissible for the hero of a piece to offer a bribe, although he would certainly lose caste if he accepted problem play. One smiles, one inconsiderable reputation such good The difference appears negli aughs, one holds one's breath, one report as is to be earned by doing a gible

Boston Stage Notes

The remodeled Shubert Theater no one impression is intense and song and crisp, brief drama, es-enough. The laughs outnumber the tablishing that her future need not the operatta. "The Student Prince." "Rose-Marie" is now in its twentihit broad, the tears are even more elects.

momentary and artificial than the Johnny Dooley and company pre- las Fairbanks' film "Don Q." is in its shivers, but the manners, the bad sent a medley called the "Tip Top second week at the Colonial

Surgeon Calls Prohibition Benefits 'Most Encouraging'

Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University Points to Improvements in Welfare

The Christian Science Monitor today prints another group of letters from the Manufacturers Record of July 39. This publication three years and polled the Nation's business and professional leaders to see where they stood on the prohibition law. The survey showed that these men were significantly in favor of it. Recently the Manufacturers Record was challenged to make another survey—asked to get the views of these same leaders after a three-year lapse. The dota show that these men have re-aftermed their faith in prohibition and in addition demand more rigid law enforcement. From time to time-the Monitor will print groups of these

Bird W. Spencer, president, Peo-, Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia les Bank & Trust Company, Passaic, University:

I have not changed my oplnton bout prohibition. On the contrary I feel strengthened in the belief that the laboring men, for the most part, have given up drinking liquor and are better for it.

There are those who should be ashamed of themselves who buy liquor from the bootleggers and sell it to their friends, and usually those are the people who can afford to pay bootleggers' prices. Ordinarily they disregard the observation of the law and practice otherwise.

W. E. Mack, superintendent of mixed with the clever, so that the service, the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N Y .:

I am more convinced today than hen I wrote you three years ago that the laws governing prohibition in the United States are right and tion to expect that a law making as great a change as the prohibition law contemplated can produce all the re-sults desired in the few years that have elapsed since that law became

Haven Emerson, M. D., Cellege of

ON LIGHT PLANT

TO CONSULT PUBLIC

Boston Council Decides to

Hold Series of Meetings

the citizens as to whether Boston

SENTENCES DRIVERS

Martin J. Hogan of Lenox Avenue

received a sentence of two years for operating a motor vehicle so as to

endanger the lives and safety of the

public; one year for operating while

MOORE & HARROUN

Lawyers

Alaska Building

Seattle, Washington

hearings has been fixed.

RUSSIA RETURNS TO METHODS OF

While vacillation, political inter-

ference with the administration and execution of justice, have character-ized the entire performance of the

Federal Government in its enforce-ment of the Volstead Act in most parts of the United States, and have

seriously damaged respect for law

and authority of representative gov-ernment, it is to be recalled that the same could have been said of the

conditions which prevailed wherever and whenever any city, state, or dis-trict in the past attempted to inter-

fere in any way, however gently, in

the interest of decency, sobriety, so-cial safety and the economic better-ment of the wage-earner.

Amendment and even the partial en-forcement of the Volstead Act have

been definite and most encouraging

to all who observe and record the welfare of those of moderate means. While our annual admitted bill for liquors used to be \$2,500,000,000, even

the most optimistic promoters of vi-olation of the law do not claim that 20 per cent of the liquor which was thus bought and used is now con-

suned by our people.

The economic return, in terms of lives and self-support, appear to me to justify fully the great social experiment to which the country by

mistakable majorities has com-

The benefits of the Eighteenth

(Continued from Page 1)

shall have its own lighting plant, the demanded by the Government, and Boston City Council has voted to hold a series of public hearings. the iron foundries near Moscow. Also the peasants realized that by ecoming members of the local so-Councilmen James A. Watson, William C. S. Healey and William Walsh viet they gained privileges and could were appointed to select legal counsel to place the proposition in consacks of grain. This made a strong them, at any rate, partially appeal. Gradually they entered the sible for these modifications. stitutional form. No date for the soviets and often had to apply ridicu-The Council also passed an order lous decrees issued by Moscow. "You can't feed cattle on decrees." a local peasant commissar told the writer \$100 increases in compensation to all in 1920, "and the people in the com-missariat in Moscow don't know a cow from a cat."

Development of Peasantry

I recently met a well-known professor who has just spent three years in a small Volga village. He spoke of the enormous mental development of the peasantry and the

arian soul, has failed signally Nikolai Lenine recognized this in 1920, and if Soviet legislation since that date is analyzed, it will be found the proprietary outlook of the peas-

The Neonep

A new economic policy for the villages—the Neonep—was outlined recently by J. V. Stalin (one of the triumvirate which actually rules Rus-

sia) at the fourteenth Congress of the Communist party. He said: Peasants will be free to employ peasant labor. Land can be leased up to 12 years, and peasant labor can be employed on the leased land. The banks may grant credits to pri-The banks may grant credits to private persons in the towns, although only within certain limits. Factories, both in the towns and in the country, may employ up to 200 workmen without special concesworkmen without special concessions from the state. Henceforth peasant proprietors can be elected into the co-operatives. They can also, within limits, accumulate capital and stock agricultural pro-The amount of capital is reason-

able in view of the fact that up to 200 employees can be hired. Communist Axioms Lose

This compromise by the state, and the encouragement of the co-operatives is the direct result of the

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to get rich. It is this survival of the peasant and his gradual triumph over extreme Communist axioms that is the greatest guarantee to those who doubt whether it is advisable to give credit to Russia. The local Soviets show an amazing proportion of non-party purely

peasant members, and the quashing of local elections by the Government

is becoming daily more difficult.

I have before me a letter from a Volga district, describing how certain peasants, unfriendly to the Government, were disqualified from voting as "kulaki" (employers of labor). The election was held again, and the disqualified voters were elected as representatives. And the temper of the peasants was such that the election had to stand. Gradually the peasants are becoming a cohesive mass, expressing their will through the local Soviets and the co-opera; tives, which are a most fundamental part of peasant life. It is only a question of time and the weakening to be done for someone else, you of the Communist Party until the of the Communist Party until the know." proportion of non-party representatives in the All-Russian Congress of Soviets will be nearly as great as in could think of nothing she could do the local Soviets.

Soviet Figures

These figures on May 15, 1925, were as follows: In the village Soviets, out of 255,064 members, 5.5 per cent were Communists. In the what could she find to do? volost Soviets out of 70,433 16.7 per cent were Communists. Of the executive of the volost, out of 7765 40 per cent were Communists. And in the final election of the All-Russian Congress of Soviets, out of 318 75

per cent were Communists. But however discouraging these figures may be, it must be remembered that the penetration of the peasants into the local Soviets has increased steadily in the last three years from something like 20 or 30 per cent non-party members to 95

The fact that Mr. Dzerzhinsky, the former fanatical head of the Tcheka, together with Leon Trotzky (whose return to Moscow he has secured), 15 becoming the dominating influence, is, curiously enough, a most hopeful sign. For Mr. Dzerzhinsky, who has for the last few years been at the head of the economic life of Russia, is a strong believer in a return to a modified form of private capitalism. The destructive period of the revolution is well over, both he and Mr. Trotzky believe, and, in order to reconstruct, a strong modification of

extreme Communism is needed. Modified Communism

Mr. Trotzky has on several occasions openly stated that the safest way for Communists to modify their Communism and save their honor is to allow the peasants to share the burden of covariant to share the burden of covariant the salest automore stood beside the curbing. Nan was excited indeed: She knew a place in the lilac hedge where one could look through and see the house an extra cow and save a few burden of government, and to make and grounds, and off she ran to see them, at any rate, partially respon-

There is already a strong "moderate" element in the Soviet Gov-ernment, but this needs strengthening. It can and will be strengthened, only when there is a greater propor-tion of peasants in the higher Soviets. And this is likely to occur as soon as the peasant has a chance to expand, produce more and demand more. The peasant is the only real producer in Russia. He has adapted himself to the lack of goods by trying to make everything he can for himself. Mr. Zinovieff spoke of the danger of this recently: "The peasant has to pay 50 gold kopeks for a yard of calico, while receiving only 70 gold kopeks for 36 pounds of girl. "My name is Lucy and I am so grain." This is followed by the statement that: "The peasant is more dangerous than the combined forces in right now, Nan?" So Nan ran to of 100 Koltchaks." He is right, the gate, and in no time the girls For the peasant is the only one in were busy pulling out grass roots Russia capable of demanding "Goods and picking up stones in a plot of for cash.

If the counsels of Mr. Trotzky pre vail and the peasant is allowed to penetrate in greater numbers into the higher Soviets, the first "goods to be disqualified will be the world revolution.

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that Mother was right. There is always something to do."

"Oh, you are such a help," said

to give and see if someone does not "Why, Mother," pouted Nan, "what- S. P. C. A., have opened a campaign ever do you mean when you say that against the stray cat in an effort to I have so many things to give, when bring under control what is conyou know we have so little and I sidered by them to be a natural cannot have a bicycle as so many enemy of birds. The federation is girls have."

"Dearre, you usually have a pleasto the fact that abandoning cats is a

Something to Do

Nan, "and there isn't one Lucy, "and when we get too hot and single thing for me to do."

"Oh, my dear," replied her mother, us have lemonade on our cool porch

WANT something to do," sighed

But still the corners of Nan's

mouth were drawn down and she

for anyone. Indoors she had dusted

the rooms, and her mother had said

that she did not need her any more

and outdoors the shower had cleaned the walks and filled the bird-bath, so

"Suppose you go out of doors, now

that the sun is shining again," said

her mother, "remembering all the

this minute to be sure." added Mrs.

than her eyes began to pop! They

popped because the big house behind

the lilac hedge was no longer closed

-windows were open, curtains were flapping in the breeze, and a big

automobile stood beside the curbing

what she could see.
"Bow-wow-wow!" and out ran a

little white dog just as Nan looked

through her peek-hole. "Dear me!" said Nan, and "Here, here, Peter!

You must not bark at people," said a pleasant voice from the other side

of the hedge. The next minute Nan found herself looking straight into

the eyes of a little girl about her own age, and both little girls burst

me right for peeking, but, you see, I used to stay in this garden so much

before the people moved away that I was interested to see who had come

to live here again. I am Nan Hart-ley and I live just round the corner."

ground that the gardener had spaded

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"O, I'm so glad!" cried the little

"Never mind," said Nan, "it served

out laughing.

need you.

these.

that is a strange thing to say in this and we can talk."

ant smile for one thing-not just violation of the Massachusetts laws. The statute provides, "Whoever Hartley, drawing down the corners having the charge or custody of an of her mouth to imitate Nan, who animal, either as owner or otherburst out laughing in spite of her- wise, inflicts unnecessary self. "Now you have a smile," con-tinued her mother, "and you have vide it with proper food, drink, shelwilling hands to work with and ter or protection from the weather, strong little legs to run errands wit's, or whoever as owner, possessor, or and what about happy thoughts! person having the charge or custody Now go and see what will come of of an animal drives or works it when unfit for labor, or cruelly abandons So out Nan went and walked to the it. shall be punished by imcorner of the street and slowly turned prisonment for not more than one

the corner. But no sooner had she year or by a fine of not more than turned the corner of Cherry Street \$250, or by both such fine and im-

SPRINGFIELD PUPILS DISPLAY HANDIWORK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25 (Special)-A total of about 450 articles, the handiwork of some 725 boys and girls of this city and vicinity, was exhibited today in the Junior Achievement Institute building. The exhibit represents the work of every Junior Achievement Club that has been organized on the playgrounds this summer and includes some articles from Camp Keepwell, on Provin Mountain. Nine play grounds are represented, three more

than last year's total.

Awards of prizes will be made at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the judges, who are as follows: Addie D. Root, doll to mother and home im provement clubs; Harry Gay, electrical and woodwork clubs, and Mrs. W. Connell, basketry clubs. Prizewinning exhibits are to be displayed at the Eastern States Exposition

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comparison between them. Yet Canaries a book of romance. variety of writing and range of experience no contemporary, and few ture. Lodge sailed forth and brought back his own finished results meager bits of information about his career and reconstruct the signifi-

all events in 1589 and 1590 his ship was prowling about the Canary Islands in search of Spanish galleons.

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Like It" is all that most even widely read persons know of Thomas Lodge. Since the year, just three centuries ago, which marked the end of the careers of King James and his own, so many greater men in those crowded times have forced him into a minor place in the galleries of memory. His closest parallel is none other than the perfect exemplar of chivalry. Sir. Philip. Sidney; each chivalry, Sir Philip Sidney; each against a bulging coil of rope in the composed "Defenses" of poetry in shadow of straining sail or in a little reply to Gosson's attack in his cabin by a horn lantern did his Tilliedrum yet."

"School of Abuse"—the two earliest that we possess in our language: each fashioned "arcadlan" romances—the first in English; each wrote many lyrics whose praise need not was to this Elizabethan as to many. How many lyrics whose praise need not was to this Elizabethan as to many be sounded here; and each went others but one expression of the adforth to stirring adventure. Sidney venturous imagination that sallied by land and Lodge by sea. In great-ness of character there may be no comparison between them. Yet Elizabethan brought back the ac-In counts of marvels which were the

*** * ***

Not that the subject of "Rosacance of his voluminous works is to lynde" came from the sea or the discover a verifable epitome of his Canary Isles, but its author, even brilliant generation.

Son of Sir Thomas, a lord mayor under the difficulties of writing on of London, and like Sidney able to the high seas, was stirred by the go to Oxford, the young Lodge be-came a-member of the famous circle to his author's impulse. The story "university wits" including Greene, itself, relating the "fate of a younger Peele, and Lyly; and although after-ward a student at Lincolu's Inn, he heritance by the jealousy of a senior ward a student at Lincoll s little, he felt the lure not of law but of letters. It was the time when the Elizabethan choir was beginning to ifft its voice in the "first fine careless rapture" of in the "first fine careless rapture" of authority. In English, notably, it our modern poetry. But this out-burst of song was meeting with the medieval poem, "The Tale of Gamefirst Puritan antagonism, and Lodge's first work, published when ber of manuscripts of "The Canhe was about twenty-two, in 1579, was a prose "Defense, of Poetry, Music, and Stage Plays" conventional and quite unoriginal, yet anterpose to the constant of the canter of the constant of the canter of the canter of the constant of the canter of the can romance, but, conspicuously, he indating Sidney's similar work by several years, and important historically as the first English "apology" Rosalind and of Silvius and Phebe. cally as the first English "apology" Rosalind and of Silvius and Phebe. The action is far more protracted of the arts. Not until ten years later have we record of any further publication when his collection of poems, "Scillaes Metamorphosis" appoems, "Scillaes Metamorphosis" appoems to be be a beautiful and the beautiful and the beautiful and the second of the action is far more placement. The action is far more placement which gives the beautiful and the second of the action is far more placement. The action is far more placement which gives the action is far more placement. lando's opening speech which gives grossed in the more spectacular oc-cupation of sailing the Spanish Main weight the spanish Main events. The dramatist, on the other ith the daring British buccaneers. hand, introduces the characters of We know that during several years he was off on these voyages, probwell as the incomparable Jacques and Touchstone. The traditional pastoral aspects which Shakespeare retained are the shepherds and for-What he and his companions may the courtiers living in rustic guise; have captured is unrecorded, but esters, both the genuine rustics and the courtiers living in rustic guise; Lodge himself brought back the manuscript of "Rosalynde: Euphues" the lovelorn shepherd and the obdurate shepherdess; the girl in boy's Golden Legacy." On the title-page verses on the trees; the hunting "Having with Captain Clarke made scene with its songs; and the forest and pastoral landscape.

surpassing achievement as the comparison of his drama with its source. no fashions can outdate the loveliness of the lyrics interspersed amid

the now tedious narrative.

After this richly rewarding voyage in London and many works of wide variety came from his per. Among his plays the one produced with "A Looking Glass for London and England' was a dramatized "Mirrers of Washington" done in Elizabethan style; among his vol-umes of verse "Phillis Honoured with Pastoral Sonnets" contributes a number of poems to our anthologies. Then for some strange and unknown reason Lodge abandoned his active literary career about 1600, took a degree in medicine-at Avignon, it is alleged-and for the last twenty-five years of his life pursued his new profession. No stranger than such a change in life, however, was his final literary publications translations of Josephus and Seneca! A far cry from those other days under the greenwood tree with Rosa-

Such were the ways of the Elizabethans, roving with insatiable zest into ancient or undiscovered empires of thought. If not conquering new realms they were bringing the old

. 4- 4 dramatist, romancer, poet and defender of poesy, translator of the sober ancients, and voyager extraordinary who brought from the Canaries over perilous seas only constructions. The modern painter through the construction of the knows a hundred times more about residence. Just now all was empty, and the works of Dickets without doors, up more rickety stairs, and into the "chapel" or altarroom of the King—when he is in residence. Just now all was empty, Canaries over perilous seas only Canaries over perilous seas only what he bare forth. The songs which he heard amid "the storms but he does not know (it is, I mer. Stepping over the threshold of which he heard amid "the storms of the ocean" were the same that for the true romantic poet

The River Road

The river road is edged with platane trees.

Their swivel branches are like great muscular arms, holding up muscular arms, holding up the broad locks of their flat

trimmed heads.

down the river road.

The bell of their leader tinkled a thin, silver chime and their than impassioned, for the thin, silver chime and their than impassions are old-side, under the quaint old Chinese shepherd sang an old crusader fashioned.

-Jean Berry, in "Midian Medita-

Jamie Comes Home

Hendry wheeled home in a barrow. pretty business." Long before the cart had lost sight of Tilliedrum, Jess was at her win- time.'

"He maun hae startit lang syne." plored us to be off. . . . into thin!
"We've time to gang and come twa she was. "I wonder at ye, mother, puttin' yersel in sic a state. . . .

"Od, ye're sure he'll be in braw

or three times yet," remonstrated . Hendry would have had a talk out Thrums," by Sir James Barrie.

calmly:

"Ay, Jamie."

into thinking he did not care how "My mother!" and Leeby and I were she was.

THAT the same man wrote a voyage to the Islands of Terceras and the Canaries"—the purpose three of its discreetly omitted—"to be the supreme Elizabethan lyrics set like a jewel in every anthology of English poetry, and also the post-oral romance "Rosalynde" from which Shakespeare drew "As You which Shakespear Jamie was to sail from London to | "Am sure if ye would tak mair Leeby; but Jess gave me so beseech- of him on the spot, but was reminded deposited his passenger's box, which meet Jamie, an' that would be a the year before, and Hendry said window. Many many a time, I know,

that lad had prayed to God for still another sight of the window with his the philosopher questions him more seems to rest on this basis." Leeby and Jamie made signs that mother at it. So we came to the particularly. The boy replies, "It is Many thousands of honest and inow... "But he hasna ta'en the barrow wi' they recognized each other as corner where the stile is that Sam'l quiet, and I have nothing to do; and telligent students of Christian Scionking at both Leeby and me for in brother and sister, but I was the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only brother and sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have nothing to do; and the only sister and I have not one with whom he shook hands. He head's Bell, and before Jamie was The desire to contemplate, to common the point up without a barrow?"

Thrums we went oot an' met our friends.

"Hoots," retorred Leeby, trying to be hardy: "Hookey canna be oot o' Several times Jess was sure she hardy: "Hookey canna be oot o' be hardy: "Hookey canna be oot o' b saw the cart in the distance, and im-

Morning Written for The Christian Science Monitor

and definite indication of desire for in The Mother Church and the branch spiritual growth. The Psalmist, who churches at the Sunday services.

thee, and will look up." must be met. The petty intellect is wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. mortal who has been accustomed to is the cement of society, and it should thinking only materially, the demand be the bulwark of civil and religious to try to think spiritually may seem liberty." is at hand for all, he will find that the morning thus: way has been made simple for him.

One beauty of Christian Science is "Still, still with Thee when purple that it welcomes with outstretched arms of compassion each one who ress he has reached. It encourages thinking before, and to do better than !

then I feel as if I were good."

The desire to contemplate, to comstrongest aids provided for their spir-

was directly conscious of the beauty What higher privilege can there be of communion with God, eternal good, than to rise early in the morning and sang: "Hearken unto the voice of my to study the lesson for the week in its cry, my King, and my God: for unto helpful entirety as a preparation for thee will I pray. My voice shalt thou the day's activity? In that quiet time hear in the morning, O Lord; in the the student learns to know more about morning will I direct my prayer unto God, feels himself alone with God, and gains the understanding that man There is a "morning" type of human reflects God, good, thus finding his thought. It aspires. It reaches out true self. And he completes this enspiritually. Mrs. Eddy, mercifully and lightening work by attending church with intent only to heal, tears the services on Sunday to receive the mask from the opposite type of further unfoldment of the lesson to thought, which stupefies itself with his consciousness, and finds that his material beliefs. She says on pages thought indeed becomes the "morn-129 and 130 of "Science and Health ing" type,-that is, alert, awake, and with Key to the Scriptures": "The receptive to good. On the occasion of sinner sees, in the system taught in the laying of the corner stone of the this book, that the demands of God original Mother Church, Mrs. Eddy alarmed by constant appeals to Mind. 144): "To-day I pray that divine Love, The licentious disposition is discour- the Life-giving Principle of Chrisaged over its slight spiritual pros- tianity, shall speedily wake the long pects. When all men are bidden to night of materialism, and the univerthe feast, the excuses come. One has sal dawn shall break upon the spire a farm, another has merchandise, and of this temple. The Church, more therefore they cannot accept." To the than any other institution, at present

at first to be somewhat difficult. But | Harriet Beecher Stowe, one of the if he be honest in his desire to learn noble-minded contemporaries of Mrs. of God and spiritual man, of the Eddy, wrote of the significance of state of spiritual blessedness which spiritual communion in the early

shadows flee, turns to it, at whatever point of prog- Fairer than morning, lovelier than

the daylight, him to think better than he has been Dawns the sweet consciousness, I

began to undergo the ceaseless fric- busy kingfisher crossed from the ion of the tides, washed down per- mill-stream to the brook which ran haps by some river from an inland on the other side of the meadow. ledge thousands of miles away. And Everything else was a sort of thick, now as we catch its gleam upon the beach, it is being endlessly polished sweet and dry grass. against a multitude of its fellows, revealing the length of this last stage. Their play went beautifully, . . . of its eventful history by its relative acted it three times over from be-

chalk as a fascinating epitome of the to eat eggs and Bath Oliver .- From earth drama, it is still more lovely "Puck of Pook's Hill," by Rudyard in itself; for chalk is uniform in Kipling. the way to China." "Fine beach," has its own beauty. Through the of the sea"!

mine in the heart of one gem; In the core of one pearl all the shade

grain the world opened to his imagthe accuracy of his vision.

A Guess

Fixed on some sunny slope; a spot Five acres more or less; With maples, cedars, chestnut trees, And poplars whitening in the breeze

Twould suit my taste, I guess,

swung. In every bell a bee And round my latticed window spread

Of wood-birds singing sweet; Where I might sit and read my

-Frederick S. Cozzens.

The Theater lay in a meadow called the Long Slip. A little millthe nature and relationships of the stream, carrying water to a mill earth's epochs. And the whole story two or three fields away, bent round he developed from a bit of chalk. Never before, and never since with one corner of it, and in the middle such sweep of thought, has such a of the bend lay a large old fairy vision of the earth's history been un- Ring of darkened grass, which was rolled from so small and insignifi- their stage. The mill-stream banks, overgrown with willow, hazel and guelder rose, made convenient places sure, becoming the pervasive ele- after tea on Midsummer Eve, when

smoothness.

If our little grain can match the in the unthistly center of the Ring ginning to end before they sat down

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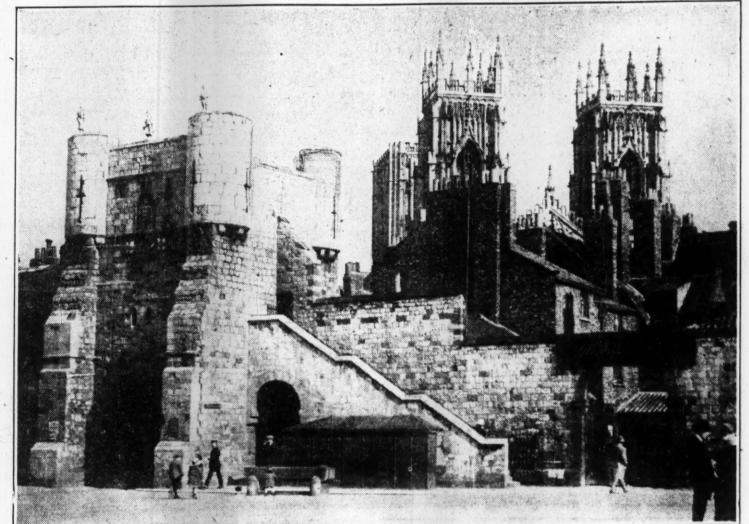
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The price of this special pocket edition will be the same as that of the regular pocket edition-namely, one copy, \$5.00, twelve or more to one address, each \$4.75.

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In the Land of Prayer Wheels

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Caer efroc-York

That when the Roman galleys first and turquoises which are sold by Lodge appears to have settled down in London and many works of wide Upon the piers of ancient Caer efroc. We we

> Like some vast vision wakened out ful house, with a quaint painted bosomed deep

> equity, Returns to show to each invading ful view of blue hills through the host true construction.

I like to think that through the flight I like to think that through the light of us... went over the shaky wooden ledge overhanging the castle and monastery on the hill bepare, you stay to bless, encourage and hind. After a very steep climb up the precipitous cliff. Prayer-wheels, To see a world in a grain of sand,—

Which God constructs to overcome

Robert E. Key. Small Things Well Done

This is a day of small things ex-quisitely done. In almost every field of the parapet to the little mud more completely under their domin- of art we see an enormous technical houses of Leh at the foot of this Tibet. improvement combined with a poverty of conception. In point of contract of conception, and the contract of contrac And such was Thomas Lodge, struction clever modern novels are long dirty stable-like passages, turn-. . . superior to the works of Dickens ings, windings, quaint doorways grant, a comparatively unimportant the doorway and down two or three detail) how to make a picture as good steps, we found ourselves in the

oft-times hath
Charm'd magic casements, opening

Charm'd magic casements, opening

Charm'd magic casements, opening

To on the foam

To on the on the foam of perilous seas.

May not John Keats who drank deep of the Elizabethan spring have been inspired by the "perilous seas" which inspired Thomas Lodge?

P. K.

Sult) in a heresy. And the current heresy is that of originality. A modern of the Elizabethan spring have been inspired by the "perilous seas" which inspired Thomas Lodge?

P. K.

Sult) in a heresy. And the current heresy is that of originality. A modern on the sky-and we could see round a bit. On either side were rows of pigeon-holes in wood cases containing old hooks. up early in the morning. A modern in wood cases, containing old books, poet is limited in subject and all the . . . On the walls were again paintine feathers of the fine birds send ings of men, beasts, and demons, and him off to celebrate the crow or the writing, much worn. Behind the altar

In their meditation they meet across the road and shade its restless length from the Midian sun.

Hence we are given slight things Roof of the World, for Leh is higher tharmingly executed, little lyrics than Lhasa actually, Leh is eleven about evanescent emotions. The age thousand six hundred feet.

iita- tions to this rule.—Theodore May-inard, in "Our Best Poets."

Grey walls and towers canopied with On Monday we went shopping in ent one on the highest point of this children as they shovel down-"all composition, but each grain of sand

Grey walls and towers canopied with heaven.

Not for the modern reader, unless he be a special student, is "Rosalynde," though of course no method of study illuminates Shakespeare's surpassing achievement as the company of the surpassing achievem An artisan, or some divine
Unfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions, and quaint divans were arunfolding glory, from the heart of cushions were arunfolding glory were cushing glory were gl reception-rooms, where carpets, ranged for guests, beautiful metal front of the altar and the gods sit- seven seas but rising from the waves

> Upon the piers of ancient Caer efroc. We went to the Residency, which. Idol's foot. .
>
> They saw you rising from the forest is next the Mission Compound, and We went since it is the old Palace, is a beauti-Chinese arch at the entrance, and vision from the past, which the grass lawns are studded with chortans. There is a wood of beauti-On those strong stones of truth and ful trees, the biggest in Leh, and from the flagstaff in front a wonder-

green and the sandy-yellow valley below. A party of us . . . went over the inspire, face of the rock, we were rewarded Reminding us of love's divine desire, with the view of Leh spread out bewith the view of Leh spread out below with its green crops, and the desert peaks beyond. At last we reached the castle, built into the rock ledges. We went in, then up queer little twisted corners and no "think they shall be heard for their with the speak of the castle."

religious dancing.

It was open on one side for the on the "bridge" of a ship, with nothing save space below!—Lilian A.

criginal and . . . there is so little to ders, we finally reached the top roof, be original about.

ders, we finally reached the top roof, and felt ourselves really on "the and felt ourselves really on Hence we are given slight things Roof of the World," for Leh is higher

There is, however, one higher

and gleaming with a different glint "Come, play in the sand," shout the

cloisonne china (from China), furs, head on the ground, and worshipped, all living things may continue upon his prostrate position, he kissed the sea in multitude.

ple, as it was too large to make below and then bring up the hill. upper storey was open, for the head and shoulders of the idol to extend ap through. Outside this upper part runs a balcony-a little, narrow, less than eight different sets of steps much speaking"—"O Mani padmi and ladders to the courtyard—the hun." There is only room for one largest square of the castle, used for person a time round this tower-ledge. Starr, in "Tales of Tirah and Lesser

Canterbury Bells

Through my shady garden borders By the lily's honey wells, Hanging cups of alabaster Swing the Canterbury bells.

Hark! the bumble-bees are humming. Hark! the fiddler crickets strumming. See! the butterflies are coming,

And on placid Sabbath mornings When the west wind barely swells Floating from the leafy village Come the Canterbury bells. Belfries calling slow and even.

Ring the Canterbury bells. Bells of man and bells of nature Draw me with their mystic spells. Which are worldly, which are holy? Chiming Canterbury bells?

Come! Lift up your hearts to heaven Come! It soon will be eleven.

'In a Grain of Sand"

Mildred W. Stillman, in

knowing."

In mood relaxed, along the pleas-

shining girdle the coasts of mighty grain I like to think that you were alway pots of Lhasa beaten-work, priceless ting behind it, bent, knelt, bowed his and holding them forever at bay, that All the wonder and wealth of the He did this again, then rising from the earth more than the sand of the

Common sand-poured by millions We went into another big altar-room built separate, and which held a far larger idol, some twenty-five the people, or molded into lenses of feet high, made of clay or stucco. microscope and telescope to reveal Here it was that the lama told us the hidden mysteries. Were these tiny stucco. microscope and telescope to reveal ination. And now the laboriously d us the hidden mysteries. Were these tiny won knowledge of geology vindicates idol had been made there in the tem- broken bits of silica what they might have been, a crystal or a diamond then they would shine forth with radiant perfection, a little world of beauty. Or fused into the lens one might look through them into a

that were only a poet's strange

Yet with the flash of intuitive vision the poet only lighted the way which the natural scientist after long With pendant bells of woodbine generations of toilsome minute research finds to be the road to sober fact. In the laboratory today men speak of "exploring the atom," of roaming at large" in a new universe f the infinitesimal. More comprehensible to the lay mind, and no less To solace mine and me, marvelous, is the panoramic recon-struction of the earth's history To hear about the lawn a choir achieved one memorable evening by Huxley when he stood before the And in a dell, I'd have a brook workingmen of Norwich and showed hem the world in a piece of chalk. Marshaling all the recent discoveries of geology and the results of his own researches he unfolded the wonders of the composition of chalk deposits from the microscopic creatures whose numbers defy the imagination. Assembling the evidence from the floor of the Atlantic and from the geologic strata of England and the Continent, he demonstrated

cant a splinter of her structure. So, what a story in a tiny grain of sand! Once, we can only conjecture how many zeons ago, it was part of a a grown-up who had seen it said molten stream flowing into fissures that Shakespeare himself could not and crevices of other substances we have imagined a more suitable setcall, rock. Cooled down from the ting for his play. They were not, of fierce heat, it hardened and crystalfierce heat, it hardened and crystal-lized, often under incredible pres-mer Night itself, but they went down ment of the granites and many other the shadows were growing, and they took their supper—hard-boiled by vast upheavals or by slow weath- eggs, Bath Oliver biscuits, and salt ant wilderness of heach rippled by ering through centuries into frag- in an envelope-with them. Today a little flock of sheep passed pastiche has arrived. Contemporary point than the castle, to which we summer seas, how often we idly furments of every shape and ranging in cows had been milked and were row the waste of sand and scooping size from great ledges to small grazing steadily with a tearing noise handfuls, watch with unseeing eyes grains we know not how many times that one could hear all down the imple reason that passions are old-side, under the quaint old Chinese shaped porch, we climbed up the There are, of course, some exceptock and shale on the side of the hill. There are, of course, some exceptock and shale on the side of the hill. We trudged past the old ruins one almost too tiny to fix our vision beneath the sea and pushed upward on a gatepost singing his broken of the former monastery to the pres- yet each different in size and form again. But at some period it finally June tune "cuckoo-cuk," while a

and the shine of the sea.

I'd kind o' like to have a cot

To have the porch with vines o'er-

A clump of roses white and red.

The Meadow Play-

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Fortune Founded on Hand-Made Quilts

New York
Special Correspondence
Then visiting the Southern Industrial Exposition, recently held in the Grand Central held in the Grand Central own part. Palace in New York, the writer in-

Kentucky." was the answer, "and that is Mrs. Eleanor Beard of Hard-work?" queried that lady. sburg, who has a display of quilted . "Why, I think the wives and

nch throwers and luxuriouslooking in their own homes."

How the Idea Sprouted.

ot at all. The actual quilting in the town or on the farms of the surrounding Hardinsburg what gave you the idea? Had lilts or done any quilting your-

To Use the Wool at a Profit

Mrs. Beard smiled with an air of one of the principal business men in rather extensive farm lands, came of lambs' wool go for the prices buyers are offering."

As it happened Mrs. Beard's mother. Mrs. Robertson, was stayz, ag with her and she had recently

remarked Mrs.

Launching the Project how long was the shoe-

nd how did you go about marhad two or three of the ma-made quilts made up in Louisthe same man who had made

she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agricul- last year of this century's first quar-Then one day a buyer a canny siderable time admiring the rich, dyer, and the printer.

Hand-Quilting

There is only one exhibitor from this proposition up to her mother. "But whom can you get to do the

This booth presented a loyely ar- about will be glad to do piecework y of gleaming silks in a profusion delicate colors. There were farge uble quilts quilts for single and money. Most of them have been dohree-quarter beas, crib covers, ing quilting all their lives for use

"But they have worked mostly with warm and comfortable as they were cheap materials like calico and in the community, observed the writer, was the making of a fair income, whose main whose main cares consist of looking after the build they do such elaborate and cares consist of looking after the into the business itself enough to lambs' wood almost as soft and deli- delicate work as your customers

Why not? After all, quilting is quilting. If I furnish not only the their own homes and at their own peaking of the lambs wool, handsome materials but the artistic designs and supervise the workers a Seated in an easy chair amid this bit, I believe they will rise to the

women plying an anglent handlerart, sat the proprietor. Eleanor Robertson Beard, who has in four years son Beard, who has in four years time built up a business which last the needle. Meanwhile she employed their incomes by their personal skill, a young artist, a girl living in the but of enlarging their horizons by

The Vogue for Patterned Velvet

tions as well as buying and selling. But the work grew by leaps and by Back in Kentucky once more, the bounds, so that gradually she innewly launched business woman put creased her office force to its present numbers, while she has now a pay and rapid turnover, and she added roll ranging, according to times and rather surprisingly that she thought

> daughters of our farmers round put of the workers varies because was possible for her to sell a hand they can consult their own conven- made quilt at a lower price than a work at harvest time, so that she until a woman went into business for will drop this outside work until she herself could she appreciate the

has more leisure at her command."
"You must be quite a benefactor to cares consist of looking after the welfare of their husbands and children, this opportunity to add to their incomes by work that can be done in convenience."

Mrs. Beard replied deprecatingly that she made no pretense of enoccasion. occasion. Occasi Beginning first with two women of saging in this work: for philanthropic

stincts in making things of use and

"Don't you think," she added mod

moderate are the prices of the various articles, in consideration of their beauty and durability. Mrs. Beard stated frankly that she believes in Henry Ford's motto of small profits seasons, from 85 to more than 100 women were more economical in their business methods than men. As an "You see," she explained, "the out- instance of this, she affirmed that i For example, a tarmer's wife machine-made article of equal qual

She confessed, however, that not problems that confront men. One of the chief among them, she thought into the business itself enough to maintain and develop it.

She is constantly studying to expand her work, both on the artistic and the commercial side. An instance of the former is her revival of the elaborate and beautiful trapuntine quilting done in Florence and Sicily in the fifteenth century.

Mrs. Collver Advises Art Students

S SOON as she saw her sunlit A paintings the writer felt sure that Mrs. Ethel Blanchard Collver understood and loved aspiration and the flights of wing-shod feet. The honey-clear sunshine which she pours upon parks, and streets, and beach scenes, the dancing colors of her groups, the grace and vitality of her children's portraits all testify to her abundant love for the beauti

Because Mrs. Collver through definite philosophy of work has brought her talent to fruition, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked for an interview in which the painter would discuss the qualities which a young girl should possess if she wants to record her feelings in art forms.

Hard Work and Many Interests "First of all," said Mrs. Collver when she had made her guest comwhich she is struggling; and yet in the pursuit of that goal she must not be afraid of the broad reaches of life. Ings for a symposium of ideas,

tinued Mrs. Collver meditatively, pelieve it is often wiser for a girl who must earn money before her achievements in art are qualified to support her, to eke out her income by doing something in a totally dif-ferent field—candy making, sewing, catering, anything which will leave medium when she has learned how to

Commercial Work

"Is it your feeling also, Mrs. Collver," asked the writer, "that in such a way a potential artist escapes the of commercial art? Would you rather see such a person do ings?

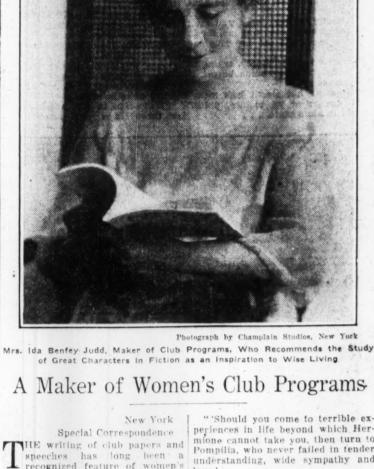
'Commercial work would not hurt her at all," the painter answered quickly, "provided she had the right attitude toward it. If she did it conscientiously, if she remained while doing it just as faithful to the ideas and skill at her command as she which we call fine art. On the other hand, were she to treat her commercial job as something not worthy of Jose Collins (Lady Innes-Ker) Wearing a Reville Coat of Worrall-Dyed her best efforts, the experience would be injurious, perhaps fatal to the full flowering for her talents at some lind was a girl scout and wore rising above ignorance and oppression. Moreover, to know Agnes means London
Special Correspondence
Special Corresp

omforts were fined. It is because you are not near this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative this, she believes, that im- Drapery Exhibition at the Agriculative ter sees the beginning of the reign of patterned velvets, which are an artistic triumph for the designer, the lated, "that some natures are driven lated," " by self-distrust away from their ideal. be answered.

> milady's wearing apparel in a design ver, "but that is all wrong. In my find companionship in a strange land of leopard skin which is faithful to early years I resolved never to conincentive for increased efforts till

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Never Too Late to Begin

son in daily life, her influence will

literature, we must know intimately

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lief in the high possibilities of

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A Maker of Women's Club Programs

THE writing of club papers and speeches has long been a recognized feature of women's

club circles, and now the prepara-tion of club programs presents a new field in which one having the requi site literary equipment may prepare Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York,

when she had made her guest comfortable in her spacious studio, "the art student must possess a real love of work. An artist's career should not be attempted without an overwhelming desire for the actual labor of learning and doing. She must of learning and doing. She must been in her imagination always a learning and learning and doing. The mass met the need of a number of New New Woman. She educated an limit into a fine man whom she later married. And in so doing she raised learning and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers, and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers, and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers, and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers, and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers, and when the bunch is put of fresh marrow meat-homes. Add as flowers on its long spike will keep on opening in the house. The writer has had stems of annual larkspur last for more than two weeks. Every day the water should be changed and the wate whose work for the last 25 years has clear conception of the goal toward to the individual woman to gain her the standard of all humanity. own particular angle on every sub-

> in literature, and the reason for their claim to greatness. The selected a woman. claim to greatness. The characters are: Antigone, Rosalind, Portia, Imogene, Hermione, Pompilia, all know Pippa. We have need to know her. C. Alphonso Smith says: Lady Camper, Clara Middleton, Pippa, 'No one can read Browning's "Pippa".

catering, anything which will leave her a reasonable amount of time tor her art studies. Such experiences will multiply her impressions of life, women of today through establishing a model that is an ideal. I today whose reading must be done at odd times; she wishes to enlarge her horizon and gain inspiration for daily become a familiar person in daily life, her influence will be felt in the new high of the world. living; to enjoy the privilege of friendship with women who have Mollère Had Faith in Women lived in literature; to study the "To enjoy to the fullest the valu-reason for their living, and thus to able friendships of the women of gain the note of truth in character,

"Antigone comes first. What about Molière's ideals of womanhood, and Antigone that she should live what he thought to be wrong in the 3000 years? Antigone, the faith- world's treatment of women. Molière ful daughter, the tender sister, the is always saying: 'Give them oppor gentle young woman who did her own tunity; never put the lid on them hinking, and who could stand alone. do not think you can oppose nature:

Consider Rosalind and Portia "To the woman whose daughter is love is abundant in the world; if would do in that less limited field leaving for school or college or you do not find it, the fault is your What shall I do for guidance? I most valuable woman to know, be-recommend the reply, 'Rosalind and cause she is a fine example of the future day. Commercial art is all own hands and appeared as a law- to know something of Molière's feel note that the Rt. Hon, the Lord women have been fashioned from plain velvet for centuries, but the ignoble and deleterious."

Beautiful clothes for both met attitude; to be actuated by a desire for profit disproportionate to value is answer to your questions in Shake-speare's stories of these two women. speare's stories of these two women. women it is because you are not near Anne Hutchinson will constitute enough to them to hear between one of the studies of a prominent

> Imogene, Hermione and Pompilia "If your daughter is to marry and go to a far distant country to "Undoubtedly," assented Mrs. Coll- and asks what she is to do and where you may recommend her to make will be those of the married woman and these two characters of Shakes-

> > Galli-Curci

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Care of Cut Flowers

Some flowers act in this way almost blooming season. sweet williams, annual larkspurs, coreopses and strawflowers. In the latter class are included poppies, a long while and are unrivaled in decorative value and beauty.

Preservation of the Stems

classification is left for more than a day in unchanged water, an unpleasant odor is bound to arise; the stems turn brown, the water becomes thick and covered with sour. The thick and covered with scum. The only way to prevent it is, of course, o change the water faithfully every day, and besides this another very When the water is changed, the ends of the stems will be seen to be true. When the water is changed, the ends of the stems will be seen to be turning brown and soft. With a sharp pair of scissors cut off an inch or so from the stem of every flower, and hold the shortened flower stems under softly running cold water. This leaves the ends of the stems clean and unrotted, washes off any small bit of scum which may have accumulated to be sugar, two yolks of eggs. Mix all the bit of scum which may have accumulated to be sugar, two yolks of eggs. bit of scum which may have accumu- ingredients together and run through stead of air, enter the pores of the stems. This should be done every day. Flowers which formerly lasted stead of air, there the both stead of air, there is the stead of air, there is the stead of air, there is the substance in a pyramid-shaped mold, day. Flowers which formerly lasted with a hole in the center to let the with a hole in the center to let the only three days, possibly, or even liquid run off. Keep in the mold 12 less, will be found to remain pleasing hours. If there is no mold, put the for a week or more. It is also a good plan to cut off any leaves from the lower portions of the stems which may be submerged when the flowers are in water. Thus they cannot rot, and general decay is minimized.

cay as do the others, perish more eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. quickly in the house under ordinary conditions. In this case it is the flowers themselves that do not last, not (same shape as fishcakes). Fry in the story of the story o the stems. An excellent way to keep butter for about 15 or 20 minutes poppies fresh for a week or more is until brown. to plunge the newly-cut stems into "'Should you come to terrible experiences in life beyond which Herboling water, leaving them there until the water has cooled. This should of course be done in a metal or crockery pitcher, but after the water has ceased to be hot it may be love.'

To pluge the newly-cut stems into boiling water, leaving them there until the water has cooled. This should of course be done in a metal or crockery pitcher, but after the water has ceased to be hot it may be love.' "Antigone is the most valuable woman of the last 3000 years; Pom- vase. It is important to leave the meat, mix two boiled eggs with it. pilia will be the most valuable of the poppies in the original water.

fade, and the individual flowers drop off, still they are one of the best room utes. Pirogi, are ordinarily caten Every woman should know Lady decorations, due to the fact that the with soup, yould say: 'Here is the product of

THE stems of all flowers will like grace to the garden, with its decay if left for a long period of time in unchanged water. white flowers, and has a very long

overnight, while others decay comparatively slowly. In the former class might be mentioned zinnias, The writer knows of no way to pre

Petunias are another very satisfac tunias, all the flowers from bulbous tory house flower, resembling the an-roots, roses and phlox. havior. They should be treated the same as the larkspurs. Care should If a bunch of flowers of the first be taken to keep petunia stems away

Russian Recipes

hours. If there is no mold, put the mixture in a clean cloth inside a large dish and place a heavy weight over the dish. Keep it standing 12 to 15 hours.

Take a pound of cottage cheese, The flowers in the second list men-ioned above, while they do not de-ay as do the others, perish more

oppies in the original water.
Although annual larkspurs quickly Fill these with the meat, close the Pirogi are ordinarily eaten

did into a fine man whom she later married. And in so doing she raised he standard of all humanity.

"Clara Middleton met egoism in the man whom she expected to marry.

"Clara Middleton met egoism in the man whom she expected to marry. which she is struggling; and yet in the pursuit of that goal she must not the man whom she expected to marry, in the man whom she expected to marry, she should seek knowledge of many things, bringing that knowledge continually to a focus upon her work.

A literary club in Brooklyn has accepted the program which will bring to light, the ten most valuable women in literature, and the reason for their in literature, and the reason for their in literature, and the reason for their in literature and in so doing, learn to know what egoism is, and also know what egoism is, and also have the best garden flowers, since it is pepper, one carrot sliced with parsually simple to grow (it seeds to light, the ten most valuable women in literature, and the reason for their in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry, it appears, and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry. It appears and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of the gar-bound in the man whom she expected to marry. It appears and really is, as fresh as when it was brought out of

Windows

S you pass along the business streets, you look into the windows of the shops, where well-displayed goods invite your attention and interest.

As you read this copy of The Christian Science Monitor, each advertisement on which your eye rests is the shop window in this newspaper of some business establishment, which thus informs you of its goods or its services.

Looking into these shop windows of the Monitor, you will find that they present opportunities for the supplying of practically all your daily needs.

You will find it pleasant and profitable to deal with the merchants who advertise in the Monitor, and your patronage will help to convince them that money is well invested when devoted to advertising in the Monitor.

diggest establishments. denote the many siderable time admiring the root, and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple pastel to the way said in his glowing colors and supple p "Little Brother and Sister Suits"

New York | small daughter was going on a visit, nature, both in correctness of detail for discouragement but to use it as an friends. Your problems, you can say tour of the smart her immediate family and she had For milady's bouldi recent four of the smart her immediate family and she had specializing in garments not learned to master all the buttons the voging man of about 4 in her wardrobe. So the mother sister, attractive suits called a bodice waist fastening who downers there are now prints and colors that delight the eye of the artist—perhaps is sure to command attention. The the young man of about 4 sister, attractive suits called rand sister, attractive suits called rand sister suits were a very pretty custom, borno doubt from across the odress these small children to doubt from across the coming around in front and closing with one button and buttonhole. This continues range in size to 4 for brother and from 2 to 4 for brother and f

nd sleeves for her and for him, very interesting girl's suit sed of companion pieces was a 'pelicoo' suit. This was of piqué, broadcloth and dimity. The ed. so the story goes by a prices are within the reach of the woman, an American whose average purse.

double-breasted, making the buttons. On warm days the outer and wearer resemble a small naman. The heavier materials re used for the trousers, also ming the colar and cuffs of the condition without grownup aid.

These "pelicoe" suits for both young members of the family come taken was used as a finish to the large for her and for him is really a sturdy cotton with a linen.

their native jungle.

Women Who Do Not Wish to Wear Furs.

T IS particularly interesting to years standing.

piece of the dress fabric. The little dress also slipped on with one button closing at the left shoulder.

With a light union suit, this bodice-bloomer garment, an outer dress, and sand lavender socks and sandals the little girl was able to get ready for breakfast all herself.

A suit for a small boy fashioned in a similar style, was shown employing the elastic with its shirred double-breasted, making the buttons. On warm days the outer bloomer are double-breasted, making the possess, and reflects the great ad- ra operation and collaboration between them and the artists of the dress and

Velvet. These New and Sumptuous Velvets Have a Special Interest For

GIFTS for SCHOOL CHILDREN 30 for \$1



Hair Nets

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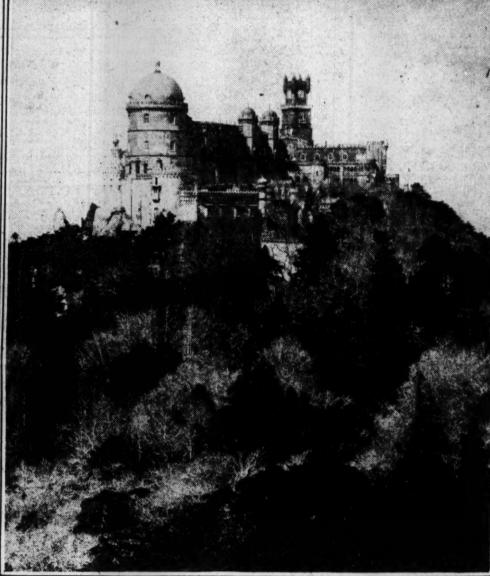


The precipitousness which some associate with the ruling faction in Italy is not reflected in the rural districts where the world verily seems to stand still. The Umbrian farmer wanders home with his sleepy flock, only the stragglers being interested enough to bother to nip and nod.

Burton Holmes, from Ewing Galloway, N. I.

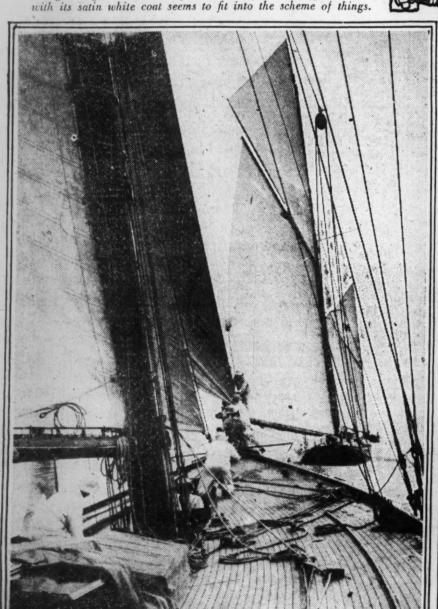


They were good enough for their mothers, so the quaint costumes worn centuries ago in Dalecarlia are good enough for the girls of that Swedish province today. The ring-tailed cat with its satin white coat seems to fit into the scheme of things.



I The last stronghold of the Moors in Portugal. As "all of good the past hath had remains to make our own time glad," Pina Castle still rears its ornate head, shedding its architectural blessing on Cintra, far below.

© Publishers Photo Service

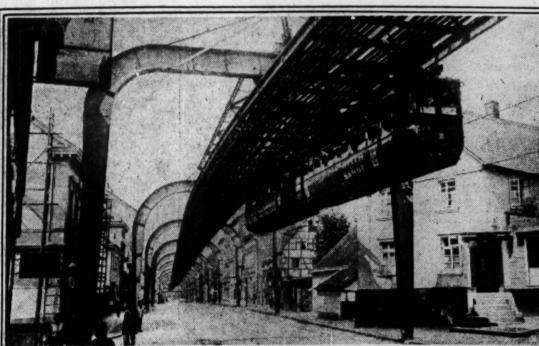


¶ H. M. the King's Britannia leading home Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock in a nice wind. These have been brisk days for British yachtsmen, and the season culminating with the Cowes Regatta has done much for the sport. United Newspictures



News must be news until it is read, else how could an international daily be opened with such interest a month from date of issue? This subscriber's paper is addressed to Mobla, New Mollyan, via Mendooran, New South Wales, Australia.

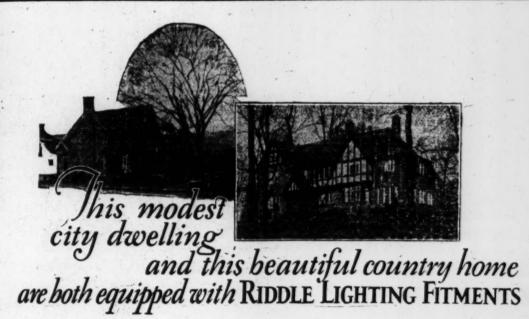




■ Linking Vohwinkel and Elberfeld, Germany, is this odd elevated train. Being controlled by cable, it offers economies in equipment and operation; but the fact that it was built in 1901 and isn't widely copied may indicate that man still likes something under his feet.

© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.







Three Riddle Fitments especially assigned for small homes. Five-candle piece, No. 2500, \$16.50. One-candle wall fitment, No. 2516, \$3.50. Four-light ceiling fitment, No. 2505, \$1.50.

One reason for the great popularity of Riddle Fitments is the fact that they are adapted to homes of widely varying character and cost.

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If you are building a home, write us for the name of the nearest Authorized Riddle Dealer. His suggestions and advice will prove invaluable to you. When inspecting a home with a view to buying, ask if Riddle Fitments are used. You should have this assurance that the lighting equipment is of standard quality.

Riddle Fitments are now also being widely used to replace out-of-date lighting fixtures. The change is easily made, at small cost. Illustrated folder of newest Riddle styles

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MISS WILLS IS STILL CHAMPION

Defeats Miss McKane of England in a Brilliant Battle, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25 (P)
—Miss Helen Wills flashed a racquet
of power across the center court of
the West Side stadium yesterday.
With it she turned back the challenge
of Miss Kathleen McKane, star of
British women players, and won the
United States tennis championship for
the third straight year in as specyacuiar a title match as has ever been
witnessed.

The 19-year-old American girl did retain her laurels without a gale. She lost the first set to the British star but came back after to sweep her rival aside with as vastating and crushing an exhibitio

Wins With Miss Browne

n hour later she returned to the rt to play a dominant part in car-ng off her second title, in the rs. T. C. Bundy in an all-California attle. The scores of this were 6-4,

diss Wills thus shares both crowns American women's tennis for the ond straight year. She held the obles laurels last year with Mrs. W. Wightman of Boston, diss Wills not only rose to her atest heights yesterday in overding Miss McKane_but in the glow her Afetory cast aside the mask of erve that has been one of her neepal characteristics for a barst of lish enthusiasm. Tossing her ract aside she "jumped for joy" as a

ulations. A moment later, the opion waved the big silver trophy sknowledgment of the thunderous is that came from a crowd of 7000

Never before has Miss Wills shown advance, then putting her to rou

'aupled with this dominating ower were qualities of aggressive-ess, keenness and a change of pace thich have seldom, if ever, been con-picuous before in the champion's

Miss Wills the Aggressor

So Ryan, however, was far from set. It was the playing of her cer. Mrs. Bundy—a champion bear. Also, he keeps the more effective B. In my game, with Sir G. A. Thomas in Marienhaal F played to hreak White's center pawns, obtaining thereby also a did ash and skill to combat the use veteran played with most of did ash and skill to combat the center pawns, obtaining thereby also a lost position.

(b) A good move, which nullifies much is proposition.

(b) A good move, which nullifies much is proposition.

(c) This loses on the move, but the final result would probably be the same the final result would probably be the same the greater steadiness of the stea

TFORIL Conn. Aug. 25 (P)—John Rocheste Lewis Myers of Ledgmont, and Ayer, of Metacomet and Joseph Nashua, X. H., and Johnny Sill Jersey C. Syramic Myerseleb Comm. Matched in

ACHESS So . Ly George Ft. Delhill

PROBLEM NO. 707 By F. W. Jordan, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa, Original; composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 708

By M. Havel

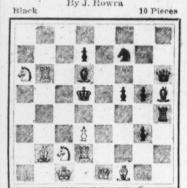
册 萬

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 706. 1. Q-Kt 2. Q-KR K-K4 P-B5 P-B3ch 2. Q-Ktch Prob. Comp. B-R6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Anticritical Moves" inticritical move is the revers a critical move and benefits the player instead of the adversary and so is used rather by White than by Black in the two-mover. In the example (after the anticritical key) White is permitted to mate by Kt-K3.



White to play and mate in two

SEEDED PAIR IN DOUBLES UPSET

Snodgrass and Wesbrook, Clay-Court Champions, Lose at Longwood

cisive manner in one of the feature matches on the grand stand court 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. Nine foreign teams from England. Australia, Japan, Spain, Canada and France started play, but only four survived. The entire Oxford-Cambridge contingent was swept off the courts. Canada was entirely obliterated and Japan's lone entry was snuffed out. Two French teams, one from Australia and one from Spain remain in the competition.

France's mighty pair, J. R. Lacoste and Jean Borotra, favorites to reach the Davis cup, challenge round, came through easily at 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, against a Japanese-American team of Takelichi Harada and R. B. Bidwell, in straight sets, while what looks like the strongest United States combination, Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, and R. N. Williams 2d, of Philadelphia, advanced at the expense of a far west team composed of Wallace Scott and L. O. De'Turenne, of Washington.

W. T. Tilden'2d of Philadelphia, national champion, and his youthful protege, A. C. Wiener, were forced to four sets to eliminate the Harvard' Yale team of A. W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I. The score was 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1.

The defending doubles champions, H. O, and R. G. Kinsey of San Francisco, were given stubborn resistance.

Ingraham of Providence, R. I., The score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The defending doubles champions, H. O, and R. G. Kinsey of San Francisco, were given stubborn resistance by S. M. Hadi of India and Alden Holm-Smith of Boston, the latter carrying the title-holders to two extra-game sets before the champions gained the verdict.

The hardest battle of the tournament was waged between the team of G. B. Stratford and Cranston Holman, of California, against the Oxford-Cambridge combination of H. K. Lester and J. P. Carleton. This quartet staged a battle which lasted through 57 games, the Californians finally downing their rivals in a four-set match, 6-2, 6-3, 11-13, 9-7.

Today's matches bring together the first of the seeded teams. Three matches of international interest claim the limelight. The most important contest appears to be meeting of Tilden and Wiener against Decugis and Brugnon, French seeded players. In another international battle Wray Brown and B. I. C. Norton, of St. Louis, meet the Spanish Davis Cup team of Manuel Alonso and Eduardo Flaquer. The third brings ment swing into action today.

NOTE S.

Since the second of the total properties of the total properties of the second of the total properties of total properties of the total properties

. Held only last week produced a 68 workout in the water yesterday wi for one of his rounds in the western Burgess, her new trainer, telling be open at Youngstown. Wattles was de-

Brunier Fails in Only One Attempt

French Cyclist Abolishes SINCE WASHINGTON last regained the lead in the American League it Several Long Standing Paced Records

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 11 (Special Correspondence)-Only once did the white flag fail to signal "inside CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 25, the record," during Jean Brunier's at-(P)—Five foreign teams and one tempts to lower the world's one, two, United States seeded combination were three, four, and ten miles flying start eliminated in the opening day's fennis matches in the national doubles championships on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday.

H. B. Snodgrass and W. K. Westerday.

G. California, National Clay Court Champions, could not adapt their games against a strong unseeded by two-fifths of a second, to lower their games against a strong unseeded by two-fifths of a second, to lower their games against a strong unseeded.

Wheelers' thirty-eighth annual meet on the Manchester Athletic Grounds recently, and that was in the first mile of his four miles' run when he failed, by two-fifths of a second, to lower their games against a strong unseeded.

W. T. Hall's record of 1m, 30 3-5s.

Brunier, and ten miles flying start professional motor-paced cinder track cycling records, at the Manchester Wheelers' thirty-eighth annual meet on the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester with the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester and the Manchester with the Manchester and the Mancheste their games against a strong unsected their games against a strong unsected them and were put out of the competition in straight sets. G. M. Lott Jr. and L. E. Williams, of Chicago, defeated the seeded combination in a decisive manner in one of the feature matches on the grand stand court 6—3, and the second of the Union Cycliste Internationals which compels the roller of the Union Cycliste Internationals which compels the roller of Brunier, a Frenchman who is de-

team of Manuel Alonso and short to the front, a position which he manuel Flaquer. The third brings ether the Texas combination of part of the race, 20 lap prizes out of a combination of part of the race, 20 lap prizes out of a possible 35 going to his name. For 19 French favorites, Lacosta and laps the race presented the appearance Borotra. Another important match will feature Richards and Williams against the California youngsters. Stratford and Holman.

Three other sections of the tournaby L. A. Wyld, who on eight occasions ment swing into action today. The women's singles start in the morning, with most of the leading women in the country, with the exception of Miss II. N. Wills, the national champion, as contestants.

The national veterans' doubles and the national father and son doubles also start today. The summary:

** FIRST ROUND

L. E. Williams and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated W. K. Westbrook of position. The defeated his brother for the lap prize.

RESULTS MONDAY
Little Rock 5, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 7,
New Orleans 9. Memphis 5.



the lead in the American League it has maintained an even pace with the Philadelphia Athletics. Had Philadelphia won yesterday or Friday it would have gone into the lead again. Bottomley of the Cardinals is giving his team mate and Manager Hornsby a great race for leadership in batting in the National League. He drew up on Hornsby yesterday by making seven hits in 10 times at bat in two games. Hornsby made three out of 10. Not a player in either league is hitting over 400 among the men in 50 or more games.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Roston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

GIANTS OUTPLAYED GIANTS OUTPLAYED

NEW YORK. Aug. 25—Pittsburgh increased its lead in the National League to six games by defeating New York here, yesterday, by the score of 8 to 2.

The Giants were thoroughly outplayed and outpitched. Home runs were made by Rawlings and Bentley. Pitcher, Kremer of the winners hit out a single and triple in three times at bat. Bentley was put in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning and knocked out a home run for the losers, their second run of the game. The socre:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

AMERICAN	ASSOCIATION				
	Won	Lost	P		
Louisville	. 85	43			
Indianapolis	. 69	62			
Minneapolis	. 68	63			
Kansas City	. 67	63	!		
St. Paul	. 65	63	.1		
Milwaukee		72			
Toledo	. 56	72			
Columbus		79			
RESPLTS	ZOW S	DAY			
Milwaukee 63 Tol	edo 1				
Kansas City 6, C		s: 4.			
Louisville 6, St. P					
Milweinen molle e I.					

Louisville 6, St. Paul 1, Minneapolls 6, Indianapolis 5, MASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)—New York, Detroit and Chicago kept their places in the annual tournament of the Union Printers 'International Baseoal' League yesterday by winning their games in the second day's play. Chicago defeated St. Louis. 9—3; Detroit beat Pittaburgh, 8—3; Detroit beat Pittaburgh, 8—3, and New York Sanstan and will report after the close of the Middle Atlantic season. Sept. 28.

McGill Leads in Cricket Match

Runs Up a . Record Score Against Toronto in the First Innings

play of the two clubs yesterday the canadian cricket championship and the John Ross Robertson trophy will which comes to a conclusion Saturday

ALBIONS
C. D. Wilson, c and b Blaikie.......
M. M. Moyston, c and b Blaikie.....
E. L. Cross, b Mitchell
W. C. Green, lbw Potter.... N. C. Green, Ibw Potter
A. Adams, c. Saunders; b. Mitchell...
A. Wilson; Ibw Blaikie; b. Mitchell...
A. Lindsay, c. Blaikie; b. Mitchell...
Dr. Morrison, c. Probyn; b. Potter...
H. boerts, b. Potter...
V. Holland, not out...
Extras

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RED SOX SHUT OUT ST. LOUIS. Aug. 25—The St. Louis. Browns shut out the Boston Red Sox. 4 to 0, here, yesterday, on the superbitching of Vangilder. Ruffing pitched a fine game for Boston also, but home runs by Sisler and Robertson in the eighth inning and one a double in the first helped St. Louis. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—4 8 1 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 0 Batterles—VanGilder and Hargrave Ruffing and Heving, Umpires—Moriart; and Rowland, Time—1h. 25m.

CAROLINA SCHEDULE OUT CAROLINA SCHEDULE OUT
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 25—Nine
games have been scheduled for the varsity feetball team of University of North
Carolina during the 1925 season. The official schedule will open with Wake
Forest at Chapel Hill on Sept. 26, and
the season will close with the annual
contest with University of Virginia at
Chapel Hill on Nov. 26. The schedule
follows: Chapel Hill on Nov. 26. The schedule follows:
Sept. 26—Wake Forrest at Chapel Hill.
Sept. 26—Wake Forrest at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 3—University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; 10—Duke University at Durham; 15—North Carolina State College at Raleigh; 24—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.; 31—Mercer University at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 7—Virginia Military Institute at Richmond, Va., or Lexington, Va.; 14—Spavidson at Chapel Hill: 26—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill.

TEAMS KEEP PLACES

CROTHERS HITS 200 STRAIGHT

Wins Permanent Home Introductory Amateur Shoot

DAYTON, O., Aug. 24 (Special)— M. Crothers of Chestnut Hills, Pa. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 25 (Special)

Judging from the first innings dislay of the two clubs vesterday the

the first in the week's trap shoot pro-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (P)—Fred
Lamprecht, national and southern intercollegiate golf champion, announced
yesterday that he would not participate
in the national amateur championship
at Pittaburgh. Lamprecht is a star footbait player at Tulane University.

Shirley former star athlete at the University of North Carolina, has joined
the Jersey City Club in the International League, according to word received here today, Shirley played in the
1924 World Series with Washington.

W. F. Johnson Wins Two More Titles

Defeats Jerome Lang for the Atlantic Coast Singles Tennis Championship

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 25-W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia's chop stroke star, who has won more titles in his long tennis career than any other

-Joseph Ber Felin mints and Managery Hormanis

In Patricum Langue He drew my mints

in the National Langue He drew my m

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> I. ORLANDO DePASS Resident Managing Director

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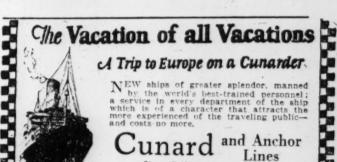
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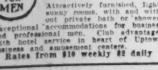
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ACTIVE SHORT COVERING IN SOME STOCKS

Pools Operating in Specialties Send Prices Swiftly Upward

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Another General Railway Signal, Southern Railway, Western Maryland and Sears Roebuck all opened at new high levels for the year, the over-night gains ranging from fractions to 2 points. Rails were again taken in large blocks

eak, within the first five minutes of ading, and White Motors rallied 2

Points.

Pools were again active among the specialties. National Dairy Products, Savage Arms. Sears Roebuck, Frank G. Shattuck, Westinghouse Air Brake, Itadio Corporation and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe being lifted a point or more within the first half hour of trading. Southwestern rails were under further accumulation on merger prospects. St. Louis Southwestern being one of the early leaders in that group. Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred advanced 3 points.

Realizing sales brought about early cessions of a point or more in Pos-m Cereal, American Can, General etric and Chicago Pneumatic Tool. Continuation of heavy buying of thish and Notwegian kroner, which allied 15 points to 49.11 and 24 eats, respectively, featured the forign exchange market. Demand stell-ng and French francs were unhanged at \$4.85% and 4.70 cents, re-

Upward Movement Continues

Profit-taking, probably inspired by he marking up of call money rates, dowed up but failed to halt the up-vard movement of the market, which

Further evidence of an overextended short interest in some issues
was supplied by the raid advance in
Chrysler, which extended its early
gain to 11 points by touching a new
neak at 136. Chrysler preferred, Mack
Trucks, Sears Roebuck, May Department Stores and Baldwin extended
their early gains to 2½ to 4½ points.
Allied Chemical was bid up briskly
to a new top on reports that the preferred stock would be retired and the

which dropped nearly two points

before noon.

Additional new 1925 highs in the rail group were recorded by Frisco common, Seaboard Air Line common and preferred, and Western Maryland

and further, remarkable advances

General Railway-Signal fell from 344 to 330. S. S. Kresge on the other hand jumped 15½ to 550, and Postum Cereal rose 6½ to 143.

Railroad Bonds Strong

ng in the bond market early to-s enlivened by brisk upswings

sat a announcement under the control of the Adjustment and income liens of the risco, "Katy" and International reat Northern Railroads were in de-

Unconfirmed rumors that the Mexican debt pact would be supplanted by a new agreement next fall promoted Oil bonds were weakened by the an-nouncement of additional gasoline price cuts, and Liberty Bonds were retarded by a rise in call money rates.

HEAVY SELLING IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET AT OPENING

CHICAGO. Aug. 25 (P)—There was a contained by the contain

After opening 1/sc up to 1/4c down, with September \$1.00% @1.001/2, a break carried September corn to 981/2c before a rally ensued. Prices then hovered around the low figure.

Outs opened unchanged to 1/sc up. with September at 387/8/@39c, but soon suffered a fractional drem

BELL SYSTEM'S BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM

Net additions to plant by the Bell elephone system in the first half of 925 totaled \$125,000,000, the bulk of which represented expenditures by the associated companies. The long lines department, which handles the toll business, is also adding to its facilities and will expend \$19,000,000 on plant and additions during 1925. This willand additions during 1925. This while the largest construction program in the history of the toll lines and compares with toll plant additions costing approximately \$17,500,000 in 1924.

Toll business this year has been running heavy. For the five months up to June 1 American Telephone reported to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion increases of 12 per cent in gross and 20 per cent in net over the corre-sponding five months a year ago. The \$19,000,000 will be distributed

over 41 states. It will provide among other things for completion of the final section of the New York-Chicago cable which it is expected will be put into operation some time this year. This 861-mile cable, 141 miles of which are underground, is costing \$25,000,000.

| 100 McCrory pf. 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 4400 Packard M. 35%
14100 Pan A P rts 1
1100 Pan-Am Pet. 6314
10900 Pan-Am B. 635%
200 Panhandle 2315
500 Pafge-D M. 20
100 Penn C&C. 1415
5900 Penn RR. 4716
13500 Penn RR. 4716
13500 Penn Racabd 25%
100 Pere Marq. 73%
600 Phil Co. 59
800 Phila Read. 4124
4100 Philips Pet. 3916
100 Phoenix H. 36
27200 Pierce-Ar 3614
4500 Pierce-Ar 3614
4500 Pierce-Ar 578
100 Pitts Coal. 4214 43%

BOSTON STOCKS

.60 28% 22 25

153 Uni Shoe 180 US Smelt pf. 35 US Smelt pf. 355 Utah Apex. 50 US Rubber. 50 Waldorf 185 Walworth 10 War Bros. 57 War Br 1pf. 95 Westingh'se. 9 Winona \$2203 Car Hill 78... 75 75

BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK COTTON

7012 (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Liverpool Cotton

Close Spots 13.02. Tone at close easy. Sales 17212 (British), 4000; (American), 3200 bales.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR WITH

the absence of any many 21% French loans were steady.

Great Britain has proved France's best patron, absorbing 7911 cars, with Spain following (3838) and then Belgium (3114). Germany bought 1243. BEST IN HI BEST IN HISTORY

Imports have increased as well a

Imports have increased as well as exports, at 10,089 cars, compared with 7014 last year. All but 702 cars came from the United States. The valuation of imported cars is 75,226,000 francs a unit, whereas the average value per unit of cars exported exceeds 300,000. Only 73 trucks or tractors came into the country, including 63 from Great Britain.

DALLAS. Tex., Aug. 18 (Special izing this stock are expecting a good demand during the next two months. Top selections are quoted at 42@50c. handled during the present fall and winter buying season which opened for one month on Aug. 3. The volume of business is considered remarkable in view of the fact that many Texas countries, have suffered from drought.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL FINANCING
NEW YORK, Aug. 25—New York investment houses are preparing bids on more than \$25.000,000 in new state and municipal bond issues, to be awarded within the next 10 days. The states of Illinois. Missouri and the cities of Los Angeles and Des Moines are among those which are calling for bids.

LEATHER AND SHOE DEMAND STILL ACTIVE

Large Repeat Orders for Summer Footwear-Prices Holding Firm

Business in the shoe and leather markets is active.

The steady duplicating of warm weather shoes is remarkable, many of the larger factories still being forced to capacity limits notwithstanding the fact that the cutting of fall goods ought not to be interrupted.

The shoe factories of the country was better supplied with business than

The shoe factories of the country are better supplied with business than is usual during August.

A feature, connected with the ordering of fall shoes for men and boys, lately noticeable is the call for leather soles in place of the rubber, or fiber soles, the price of para obligating advanced rates ranging from 2½ cents to 7½ cents a pair for manufactured soles, therefore many of the shoe buyers are contracting for shoes made with leather soles rather than pay this advance. But with that precaution shoe buyers may not completely dodge advances as both sole and upper leather markets are strong, with advances asked on the more active tannages.

All grades of footwear are on a firm All grades of footwear are on a finite basis and though the wage question has been adjusted to the satisfaction of all, the cost of material is so doubtful that it is necessary to keep in touch with all markets daily.

There is not that outward manifes-tation of activity so obvious in past years, and some shoe factories are not pressed with business, but the general conditions are good and beaking and 30142 42 conditions are good, and bookings suf-ficient to operate most plants at full 4614 speed for 60 days or more to say noth-ing of contracts still in abeyance.

Shoe Leather Firm

The striking feature in the sole leather market is the firmness of quo-tations. Although large contracts are leather market is the firmness of quotations. Although large contracts are rarely booked the steady call for fair sized lots keeps warehouse stocks down. Oak backs, standard tannages, are selling at 46@48c. Middle and light backs, same grade, 43@46c. Since buyers demanding a bend sole, a special tannage, plump weight, is obtainable at 55c. Finders selected oak bends are listed at 65@70@72c. Texas heavy X Lioom bends are quoted at 75c. B and C grades from 5 to 7½c less respectively. Oak offal is active. Single shoulders, close cropped, bring 30c.

Rough double shoulders sell readily at 40c, but 42c is asked, many holding

at 40c, but 42c is asked, many holding at 40c, but 42c is asked, many holding them at that figure. Bellies are active at 22 to 25c, those taking carload lots getting a slight advantage. Heads vary in price the better selection bringing 16c, and the lower grades from 13 to 15c. Union sole leather tanners report a marked improvement in the trading.

marked improvement in the trading. Cut sole dealers are the most liberal Cut sole dealers are the most liberal of the buyers, taking large lots with prospects of more of the same sort. Prices are strong and stocks not burdensome. Top selections of heavy steer backs are quoted at 47@48c, medium and light backs 44@46c, cowbacks 44c, country hide backs 29@41c, prime heavy bends 57@58c.

Union offal is active, carload lots common. First run of shoulders are

common. First run of shoulders are selling at 27@29c, bellies 20@22c, heads fairly active at 13@14c.

The supply of union offal is below normal, shoulders in particular being quite well sold up.

Calf Skin Demand Better An improvement in the demand for

salf skins is reported in all the leading markets. Conditions might be more active were the buyers to realize that prices are but a fair margin above replacement. Top selections of full grain colored plump skins are quoted 44@ 48c. An extra choice-lot brought 50c last week. Lighter weights are mov-12.45 last week. Lighter weights are moved in the second state of the second state. Sales bales. bales bales. Weights 30@40c. Bench leather is offered at 20@25c. The demand for black states a poticeable, prices ranging skins is noticeable, prices ranging from 3@5c under colors. Ooze tannage is slow of sale. Firsts at 54@58c and seconds at CHANGES SMALL cheaper 30@38c. On the whole the calf situation shows up better, tanners

LONDON, Aug. 25—The stock market had a checkered appearance with price movements narrow. The general settlement progressed smoothly. Diamond issues were higher and oils again heavy. Industrials were better and were led by textile when it became known through the fortnightly settlement that there were fewer bulls than were expected in these issues. Home rails were in supply. South American rails were strong in spots. Rubber issues were steady. Kaffirs were dull. Royal Dutch sold at 30% and Rlo Tinto at 43.

Gilt-edge division was quiet, but the undertone was firm. Expectations are reviving of another reduction in the Bank of England discount rate due to the absence of any large gold exports. French loans were steady.

EVENTICE OF COMMENTS A COMMENTS

Patent Leather Prices Firm

NET TO EXCEED 1924

CHICAGO. Aug. 24—There is little doubt that Swift & Co. will better its 1924 showing this year, in the opinion of interests close to the management. Last year net earnings were \$14,125,
388, equal to \$9.41 a share or \$14,125,-

well, particularly in the medium and lower grades. Makers of ladies low cut shoes are now at the height of their cutting, therefore dealers special-

among manufacturing industries, the trend of developments in the automobile business is of primary importance, says a review by the New York Trust Company. In this connection it points out a tendency toward concentration, with for 16 companies making from 80 to 90 per cent of the cars produced, although the output of the smaller manufacturing secesds \$30,000,000 and a year.

The increasing use, of motorbusses is ronsidered one of the most remark-bile developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more han 60,000 "common carrier" busses by Bohn L. Rogers, pressible developments in the industry, more hand for the association has been at the ball business this season than last year.

MOTOR TRUCK COMPETITION

ATE AND MUNICIP.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 25—The price of 18 a ton for 5000 tons of basic iron cld to the American Steel Foundries for elivery at Alliance during the last four nonths of the year puts possibilities of rice advances for the fourth quarter in oubt. The pig iron market is sluggish. to. 2 foundry is still quoted \$18.50 Valve furnace.

SEABOARD'S TRAFFIC HEAVIER Seaboard Air Line moved 120,581 car-loads in the first three weeks of August, compared with 97,048 one year ago, an increase of 24 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

100 Cleveland Auto 21%
200 Comwith Pow new 34%
175 Comwith Pow new 34%
175 Comwith Pow new 52
200 Comwith Pris wi 55
1300 Cons G&El Balt n 45%
1409 Cont Baking A .143
2000 Cont Baking B .27%
2000 Cont Baking B .27%
2000 Cont Baking B .27%
200 Cont Baking B .103%
100 Clevelar Company 48%
50 Del L&W Coal .140
100 Dubilier C&R new 17%
400 Durant Motors .12%
100 Duz Co Inc vitc .21%
100 Electric Investors 58%
200 Engineers P S .25%
200 Engineers P S .25%
200 Engineers P S .25%
200 Fageol Motors .7%
100 Fageol Motors .7%
100 Fageol Motors .7%
100 Freshman Co Canada .48%
100 Film Inspec Mach .5%
100 For Film A .68
1200 Franklin Mfg Co .34
1000 Fred-Eiesman RC .34
1000 Gen G & E Del A .59%
100 Gen Ica Cream .37%

200 Gen Ice Cream
200 Gillette Saf Raz
400 Glen Alden Coal
9200 GoodyearTr&Rub
2500 Gould Coupler
300 Grennan Bakerles
100 HappinessCdyStA
300 GrimesRad&CRec
200 Hazeltine Corp
110 Heyden Chemical
110 HuntBrosPack'g
3300 Intercon Rubber

CINCINNATI MARKET Price Range for Week Ended August 22 STOCKS Net

TRACTIONS

1158 Cin St Ry. 34 31% 34 + 34
58 Ohio Trac pd 65% 62% 65% + 4%

BUYING FOR MERGER PURPOSES way will make possible 1500 daily next year. Net earnings after taxes were \$1.-645,935 in 1923, \$2,267,309 in 1924, and RAIL BUYING FOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Buying of rail shares for the account of other roads, which have been seeking control of small lines for eventual consolidation purposes, has been a weighty factor in the strength of the carriers issues this month, if present reports are to be credited.

New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio are said to have increased their oldings of Reading to account of the carriers issues this month, if present reports are to be credited.

New York Central and Baltimore & DIVIDENDS

Trunk line plans.

In the southwest, Kansas City
Southern has been building up its
holdings of "Katy" and the Rock
Island has added to its interests in
the Cotton Belt. Quiet accumulation believed to have gone on in many other rail shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—The Columbus Electric & Power Company of Georgia has completed negotiations to acquire the properties of the Georgia-Alabama Power Company and the South Georgia Public Service Company. The two utility concerns serve 12 cities and towns in southwestern Georgia.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC & POWER

WOOL IMPORTATIONS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—In the week
to Aug. 15, 9,728,386 pounds of raw wool
were imported at Boston, New York and
Philadelphia, compared with 4.219,769
pounds in the week to Aug. 8. In this
pericd Boston handled 6,149,960 pounds
of raw wool.

SOUTHWESTERN OIL OUTPUT HOUSTON, Aug. 25—Average daily oil output in the southwestern district last week was 148,200 barrels.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

Mortgage Bank of Chile

Guaranteed Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds Due June 30, 1957

Unconditionally guaranteed, as to principal, interest and sinking fund, by the REPUBLIC OF CHILE

Sinking fund is calculated to retire the whole issue by maturity. During its entire existence of 70 years, the Bank has never

> Price 97% and interest, to yield 6.70% Special circular on request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

Guaranteed Interest

Put your savings into a Mutual Pass Book Account and get 6% GUARANTEED INTEREST, compounded semi-annually.

Both principal and interest guaranteed by our Paid-In-Guarantee Capital and Surplus of \$497,429.48. Start with any amount from \$1 up and add more as you

please. Your money is always worth one hundred cents on the dollar. A plan proven by 36 years of

successful operation. Send check or money-order for the amount with which you want to start, or write at once for our folder—"Saving by Mail."

The Mutual Thrift Plan pays 8% to those who want to pay in a fixed sum each mouth for 129 months. Ask about it.

California Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.

Largest building and loan assn. in Northern California. California Mutual Building 248 South First St. SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Assets nearly Eight Million Capital and Surplus \$497,429.48

OFFER NEW ISSUE OF MAYTAG STOCK

Hornblower & Weeks have sold at \$20 a share 250,000 of the 1,600,000 no-par common shares, sole capitaliza-tion of the Maytag Company, the leggest manufacturer of washing

machines in the world.

The issue was oversubscribed and the books were closed.

Since 1922, when all facilities were concentrated on this one product the company has never been able to keep production up to demand. Capacity has been increased from 400 machines daily to 800, and additions now under

New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio are said to have increased their holdings of Reading to actual control, while the New York Central and the Loree interests have been competitive buyers of Lehigh Valley, which is as strategically important in eastern Trunk line plans.

In the coupleyers Kanson City

able Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company,
Ltd., declared a final dividend for the
year 1924 of 5 per cent on the ordinary
shares, payable Aug. 28.

American Can Company declared the
regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred
dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of
record Sept. 16.

Loew's, Inc., declared the regular
quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable
Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 12.

Allied Chemical Company declared the
regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend on
the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of
record Sept. 15.

Mackay Companies declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent
on the common and 1 per cent on the
preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of
record Sept. 5.

Pettibone Mulliken Company declared
the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 1¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the first and second of 14¾ deper cent on the f

Write for our Special News Bulletin on

United States Steel Corp. Common Stock

Suggestions for cash or marginal purchases gladly furnished

Whitney & Elwell

30 State Street, Boston Main 7300

Calablished ~ 1900 P Harrison Supply Company & Inc. ABRASIVES

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BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 32 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is an office in your neighbarhoos

HOUSTON EXCHANGE LEADS OTHER SPOT COTTON MARKETS

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 (Special) Reports from the Houston Cotton Exchange show that practically 74,000 bales of cotton were sold during the first 15 days in August. During the

period Houston led all other spot markets in the volume of sales.

The largest day's business was 9849 bales sold. For one week the total was 40,563 bales, an average of more than 6700 bales a day during the six

than 6700 bales a day during the six trading periods.

Pettibone Mulliken Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on the first and second preferred stocks, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 22.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 25—Consols for money

NORWAY BANK RATE CUT

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 25—The Bank of Norway has reduced its discount rate 1½ to 5½ per cent. The 6 per cent rate has been in effect since May 9.

LONDON, Aug. 25—Consols for money today were 56%. De Beers 13¼, Rand Mines 3½. Money was)¾ per cent; discount rate discount rate, short bills, 3¾ @3½ per cent, three months' bills 3¾ @3½ per cent, three months' bills 3¾ @3½ per cent. year, while exports are 45,349 bales compared with 18,651 last year. Part of the year's figures, however, entered cotton that was shipped on July 31 after the cotton contains a statement of the cotton.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK B.

LOWER BAY MALTERI Price

Expected—File Gods
in Strong Demand

NEW YORK B.

Strong Mills Strong Strong

9514 i istances have enlarged their manufacturers in some turing quarters to double their former Chile 1298 capacity, and others are negotiating level 1298 Factories formerly 1298 Factories formerly 1298 Canadian Ex. 1.00 &

for more space.

Factories formerly used for the manufacture of boots and shoes have been turned into wood heel plants. New concerns are moving into the city to manufacture wood heels. The boom which started some weeks ago has heen advancing steadily.

The for more space.

Factories formerly used for the manufacture of boots and shoes have been turned into wood heel plants. New concerns are moving into the city to manufacture wood heels. The boom which started some weeks ago has heen advancing steadily.

to mixtures, and no difficulty in part of the part of | 19912 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 19914 | 1991

CONTINUES ACTIVE

Heavy Steers Well Bought-

The demand for packer hides keeps The demand for packer hides keeps up at a steady rate, and is likely to continue provided prices stay at their present level. Tanners, however, say that if hide quotations advance buying will be confined to absolute necessities. Tanners base their conservatism on the plea that they cannot get more for their leather.

A fair sized lot of native steers apeared in last week's sales list at 17½c. Prices closed strong on all sorts of heavy steers including branded steer hides.

Considering the limited supply of these hides it is rather remarkable that prices have not advanced more.

During last week buyers showed little interest in light weight hides. They also played shy of branded cover. the interest in light weight hides. They also played shy of branded cows, knowing that receipts of such are now coming to market in volume, therefore are holding off for favorable quo-

tations.

In a general way the slaughter is about the same as August, 1924, the only disappointment being in the low run of steers. Moreover, Government statistics aver that this season's run of range cattle will be about 200,000 short of that of a year ago.

The demand for country hides has been light but steady, with buyers showing little interest. Frigorific hides are easy, the price of steers declining to 1612.

Packer calf skins are easy. Chi

which started some weeks ago has been advancing steadily.

A Brooklyn buyer notified a concern in this city that his needs were three times the concern's production. For quick deliveries he was obliged to divide his orders among several firms.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN 1924 1924 1925 1924 age requirements and a raise in the retirement compensation are expected to be recommended.

Surp after charges 7,709,194 7,532,221 1924 age requirements and a raise in the retirement compensation are expected to be recommended.

Surp after charges 240,967 57,731 from Washington of several weeks ago that the new nostal rates in effect

REPUBLIC RAILWAY & LIGHT | 1925 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 | 1924 |

LOANS INCREASE

NEW ISSUE

250,000 Shares Common Stock

The Maytag Company

The largest manufacturer of Washing Machines

Capitalization

Authorized To be issued common Stock (no par value) 2,400,000 shs.

1,600,000 shs.

NO FUNDED DEBT. NO BANK DEBT. NO PREFERRED STOCK. Mr. F. L. Maytag. Chairman of the Board, summarizes his letter to the bankers as follows:

History and Business

The Maytag Company of Delaware, as successor to a business started in 1893 on a cash capital of \$2400, is today the largest manufacturer of washing machines in the world. Since 1922, production has never been able to keep pace with sales. Capacity in 1924 was increased to 400 machines daily, reaching 800 this July and with completion of the plant addition now under construction will reach 1500 machines a day.

The Company has six branches and sells through 5000 distributors and agents. Advertising on an extensive scale was only started in the fall of 1924, and is now at the rate of \$1,000,000 annually. With facilities for increased production the Company plans to expand its sales organization in territories which have ... yet been practically untouched.

Expanding Market

The total number of homes in the United States is estimated at 26,000,000 of which on January 1st, 1925, only 13,252,000 were wired for electricity. It has been estimated that at the close of 1924, 4,000,000 electric household washing machines were in use, or less than one in every third wired home. At present it is estimated that 5,000,000 homes are within reach of electic power and some 1,600,000 are annually being added to the number connected. Percentage of electrically connected homes using washing machines has constantly increased and may be expected to do so in the future. Annual sales of electric washing machines were only some 13,000 units in 1914 compared with 600,000 units in 1924. In addition the 12,000,000 unwired homes provide a market for the Maytag Company's gasoline engine-driven household washing machine. This market is entirely unavailable to any of the company's competitors.

Sales and Earnings

Maytag's leadership in the industry is unquestioned. Sales have been a steadily increasing percentage of the entire industry. Sales in units compared with the best estimate of those of the entire industry and earnings as determined by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst have been as follows:

1924 612,064 20.8 136,805 1923 554,373 10.7 68,979 1922 422,927 5.2 33,298	416 612 554	Ios.)		total electric 26.0% * - 20.8 10.7			Net after taxes \$2,734,731 2,267,309 1,045,935 318,082	(7 Mos.)
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* For July-29.8%

the exhaustion of supplies.

scenes of free fights, especially

where family rivalries were empha-sized by the cricket matches. Add to

this the general disorganization of

Based on present indications earnings for the full year 1925 will be \$6,200,000 before taxes and in 1926 earnings are expected to exceed \$8,000,000. It is the intention of the management immediately to place the common stock on a \$2.00 annual dividend basis.

Without borrowing money the Company is doing the largest business in its history. Balance sheet of July 31st, 1925, showed current assets of \$5,479,036 compared with current liabilities of \$2,179,660, leaving a working capital of \$3,299,376 ample for the Company's needs. Present capitalization is based on earning power, as total net tangible assets amount to \$5,227,968. This earning power is given no value on the

Management of the Company will remain in the hands of those responsible for past growth and the Maytag family and associates will retain a 79% interest in the common stock. Application will be made to list the stock on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

We have sold the above 250,000 shares at \$20 per share

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

The foregoing statements are obtained from official sources and are believed to be correct.

SPEEDIER MAIL a plague of locusts, and consumed all the eatables in the district. Samoan hospitality is so inveterate that IS OBJECTIVE moan nospitality is so invecting and the visitors, their families and triends, were feasted, regardless of

Session Discuss Ways and and the gatherings were often the Means to Aid Service

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 (Special)

convened his group. T. F. Phinney, postmaster at Hyannisport, Mass... president of the National League of District Postmasters, opened his headquarters at Hotel Cleveland.

involves problems of the service branch which each organization represents. Everything from improved locks on mail bags to extention between the harvest later on.

thousand men are at present engaged in the protection of forests, and many of these will be available for the harvest later on.

programs will be almost continuous, day and night, for eight days.

The fair represents a total of more than \$5,000,000 worth of exhibit and flower growers.

More than \$500.000 were than 500.000 were than

taken up.

The second important subject which each group discusses sepa-

tive in Samoa, feels that further ex-"Before depreciation, but after subsidior of June 24, in which it is stated that ary preferred dividends." enec Monitor, published in the issue the natives of Samoa are restricted

pared with \$4.52 in the second fiscal quarter and \$2.90 in the first fiscal quarter, bringing net earnings for the nine months to \$12.07 a share.

CRESCENT PIPE LINE

FITTSBURGH, Aug. 25—The Crescent of pipe line and its pumping equipment which is selling as a result of the decision to liquidate the property.

LOANS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Loans secured by stocks and bonds made by 728 member banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended Aug. 25—The Crescent sof pipe line and its pumping equipment which is selling as a result of the decision to liquidate the property.

LOANS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Loans secured they may play cricket.

The Monitor informant says:

"The real explanation of the probable to two half days a week upon which they stocks and bonds made by 728 member banks in New York City results as asking bids on its 265 miles banks in New York City results and they may play cricket.

The Monitor informant says:

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The Monitor information of the probable to the match silvers and they may play cricket.

The Monitor information of the probable to the match silvers and they may play cricket.

IOWA TO SHOW AGRICULTURAL

Postmasters at Cleveland "Every match means a return hospitality, too, State's Biggest Fair, Rich in Exhibits From All Departments of the Farm, Ready to Welcome Guests

The business of each convention alberta and Saskatchewan. Several dustrial Educational and amusement thousand men are at present engaged programs will be almost continuous.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



I thought it was real funny until Togo remarked that the Boss might see the sury and take a notion to come home a little sooner! Wow! If he only would!

AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

-Flower Show a Feature

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 (Special)

Methods for expediting, sorting and delivering mail with a view to speeding the service are being discussed here at important sessions of organizations which include the postmasters of the 100 largest post offices of the United States. Eleven postal organizations are meeting here. Six thousand delegates are expected.

R. H. Bryson, postmaster of Indianapolis, president of the National Assumption. The National Live Stock Show held in conjunction with the fair emplants of the National Assumption. The National Live Stock Show held in conjunction with the fair emplants of the National Assumption of the Na VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13 (Special Correspondence)—So heavy is the demand for men to help with the harvesting operations on the prairies that the Government employment offices in the provinces are kept busy issuing reduced fares to those desirble in the country this year. Approximately issuing reduced fares to those desirble in the country this year. Approximately of the country this year is a titendance records are anticipated. The National Live Stock Show held in conjunction with the fair embraces more than 70000 head of pure-bred stock. This is said to be more than will gather at any other fair in the country this year. Approximately ing to take advantage of them. As 240 acres are devoted to exhibits of the attractions are on the program. many as 1000 men left in one day for all kinds, both agricultural and in-held in the middle west is being assembled at the fair in co-operation with the American Gladiolus Society and leading state and national

More than 500,000 blooms are included in the gladioli section, which has been designated as the official. mid-west gladioli show. Entries in this branch have been received from as far west as Spokane, Wash., and as far east as Rochester, N. Y. One large gladioli grower at Goshen. Ind., sends a refrigerator car filled with blooms. The flower show will open on Friday and continue through Sept. 4. Large premiums are offered also for roses, dahlias, asters and ornamental floral arrangements of various kinds.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GETS GOOD FRUIT PRICES

VERNON, B. C., Aug. 11 (Special Correspondence)-Officials of the Associated Growers, Ltd., state that the marketing of the British Columbia fruit crop up to the present time has been proceeding satisfactorily. Good prices have been realized so far for the small crop of soft fruits and the early apples. There has been a brisk demand for the later varieties of apples from all parts of the world.

Advices from Washington and Oregon indicate that there will be but little keen competition for the Canadian market from that quarter owing to the active demand for apples in the United States as well as from customers abroad. The indications all point to better prices being received this year by growers than any year since 1920, when record returns were realized.

CITY OF MUNICH BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Harris, Forbes Co, will offer Wednesday \$8,760,000 Ty of Munich 7 per cent serial honds, at the cive average yield of netter than 7½ per cent.

Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

"Lavender Ladies"

London, Aug. 7

dling, womanly tenderness, atmosphere, and a delicately persuasive phere, and a delicately persuasive.

The audience seemed thoroughly to will, enjoy popular success.

century with the last. The thing, of. course, simply cannot be done. Half the charm of the Lavender Ladies, priety—outraged even by the wrong cake-knife at tea—is that they are not of today, but, of the day of "Quality Street"; and back into Quality Street-place and time-Miss Fisher should holdly have put them, even though she must needs modify her differing times and circumstances.

at once by the young girl's charm, though shocked by the freedom of affair between April and a certain Peter, the storm bursts, and April

owes much to her company, since this this picture with such poise and

Special from Monitor Bureau | gave us another of her finished character sketches, filled in with

OMEDY Theater, "Lavender Ladies," a comedy by Daisy Fisher. Produced by Norman come on so late in the play, that I come on so late in the play, that I shall say nothing of them; but must add that Miss Elissa Landi, as April, gave us the most interesting performance we have yet had from her. This young actress's enigmatic and distinguished beauty is of value to almost any cast: she possesses intelligence too, and a natural power of expressing emotion. ayward Clear. Herbert Marshall pressing emotion; but her stage movements—especially those of head not a Pinero-puts the word "Lav- and neck-are not yet sufficiently ender" into her title, memories of under a control. Jane Austen and of Mrs. Gaskell, needed, and, occasionally more inat once come to thought; we look for fragrance and sweetness, and the when this attractive young actress for fragrance and sweetness, and these are grace of bygone days. All these are in Miss Daisy Fisher's play—and observation of character, defit touches of humor, neatness of handle touches of humor, neatness of handle touches at most and the touchest at most and the touchest at most and the tou

charm, that make of this unprefentious little comedy a pleasant entertainment, which should and probably the peer of high renown, were chuckling throughout; and an ad-The play, however, has one serious jective that I heard at least once on technical defect, which is that the the fall of the curtain was "adorable." authoress has attempted quite un-successfully to graft a modern theme likely to be at the Comedy for some P. A.



Jean Cadell, Elissa Landi and Lydia Sherwood in a Scene From "Lavender Ladies."

An African Film

Special from Monitor Bureau

GTT MUST be that your body and pated young woman. Miss Fisher cannot have it both ways. Either April Clear or the Lavender Lady dally delivered to the conduction of natives, bearing gifts, travel to a April Clear or the Lavender Lady is untrue; which is a pity, when all three are sympathetic, within their differing times and circumstances. The story is one that in various working-these things are rituals; forms has been getting itself told upon the stage for I know not how performed with comrades. Moreover, many years past—the advent into a they are "performances" in the thea-house of rigid Victorian proprieties trical sense; they are carried out of a young woman who, brought up with rhythm, consciousness and oron her father's worse than uncon- der, and are magnificently pictorial ventional books, has adopted and on the screen. So perhaps, too, some acted upon his unmoral philosophy.
The two lonely old ladies are drawn understand motion pictures.

An Interesting Effort

her ways; and when they further discover that there has been a secret attempt, and the first of its kind to attempt, and the first of its kind, to take a picture of a strange people flies the house, until the appearance of her father, with a renunciation of a make-believe story. "Nanook" his own printed theories, permits that master work-had a story all things to be happily settled at stronger than all make-believe. Nionga—the lovely daughter of the The authoress of "Layender Ladies" | Molungas, who moves in and out of

play is worth seeing, for the acting character that most other film stars play is worth seeing, for the acting alone. In the portrayal of mature feminine sweetness, Miss Mary Jerrold is always truthful and charming and her performance as the timorous, tenderly prim, and fluttering Rose Lavender is a perfect little study, as is also that of the harder, more acrid sister, Anne, played by an actress whose high reputation is still rising—namely Miss Louise Hampton, The trio of spinster Hampton, The trio of spinster Laddel, who, as the old housekeeper, alone and her other film stars who are trained observers of the mature and Nionga—and heroine, had to some scenes together—who and heroine, had to some scenes together—are exceptional, in any case, they and the almost other film stars and Nionga—who, as hero and heroine, had to some scenes together—are exceptional, in any case, they and the almost other film stars who as hero and heroine, had to some scenes together—are exceptional, in any case, they and the almost other film stars and Nionga—who have always beem doubtened by Sada Cowan from Bulwer Lytton's "The Lady of Lyons," directed by Howard the latent sonorities of the heavy strings, the vigorous ictus, and the almost vocal roundness and she head the almost vocal roundness and success so time, as well as the innumerable gradations of quality soothsayer whose false prophecy become a splendid group of fact is not a success. But it was an interesting effort. Perhaps some day—who and heroine, had to do some scenes together—are exceptional, in any case, they in the latent sonorities of the heavy strings, the vigorous ictus, and the almost vocal roundness and the almost vocal roundness and success and the old howselves of tone, as well as the latent sonorities of the heavy strings, the vigorous ictus, and the almost vocal roundness and the almost vocal roundness and strick.

Even those who have always common to late late beiture adapted by Sada Cowan from Bulwer Lytton's "The day of Lyons," directed by Howard the latent sonorities of the heavy strings, the vigorous ictus, and the almost voc seem foolish in retrospect-also car-

of natives, bearing gifts, travel to a wedding. The scenes of feasting are good—except for a subtitle saying "Dinner is informal!" just because these folk have table manners different from Westerners. A picture of the tattooers at work is interesting, and we watch the little white dots through tall grass with the tread and bearing of an Amazon.

Natives as Actors

act—in the few scenes where act—ing was necessary to carry on the story—has in no way spoiled the picture. Perhaps it is not possible to make these folk self-conscious. Or perhaps Karari and Niong—who, as hero and heroine, had to be made to do some scenes together—are exceptional. In any case, they never once gave the deplorable effect of being "produced." They merely do what they are told like innumerable gradations of quality way of a diverting picture by those in the leavy strings, the vigorous ictus, and the almost vocal roundness and sweetness of tone, as well as the innumerable gradations of quality way of a diverting picture by those

The Abbey Theater Subsidized Dublin, Aug. 11 | America who have wished their gov- of oratory is past, and not only here Special Correspondence ernments to follow the continental example, and they will find encourage has done for Ireland during the last 20 years is strictly inestimable. During an important period mable. During an important period mable, and they will find encourage act of our Government. There are probably some in our audience to the plays produced in this theater and appropriately. There are probably some in our audience to night who gave us their sympathy were the only indication before other during our first struggles some who were the only indication before other nations that Ireland had not only a will remember evenings when we which are in the first rank. The fame ties. political agitation, but an intellectual had hardly more than a dozen people of this theater has gone everywhere, standing.

There is, I think, no European na-

It was, therefore, but elementary anxious labor, and especially of justice when, on its accession to power, the Free State Government lished our popularity and gathered bearing of some new translation of the same one or other of our dramatists. some one or other of our dramatists cided to give an endowment to together a company of great talent, into some Oriental language. the theater. There were other rea- war and civil war scattered our sons also. From its earliest days audience once more, and the impos-the Abbey Theater has endeavored sibility of paying adequate salaries "I think at this moment I may be permitted to boast of our work, for without doing so I cannot praise the to produce plays not because of their compelled players long irreplacecommercial prospects, but because able to join English or American Government aright for this new manifestation of their courage and

of their literary and dramatic value.
- During the recent troubled times

"Ireland found no adequate intelligence." audiences could not be persuaded to expression for herself during the visit places of amusement; and thus nineteenth century. In the eight-It is true that the sum is not very considerable; but it is at least evithe Abbey Theater was pressed to centh century there were two or dence that the Free State Govern-the margin when disaster faced it. There was, therefore, also elemen-tary justice when the present Free for herself that did rise into the first

TEAMAKE MONEY

"I have come before you tonight the greatest of modern times. Our to thank the Government for an act own Oireachtas is far more represent intelligent generosity," he said. Lovell & Covel





great Abundance for the coming season and we are preparing to show the most Unusual Creations that Europe produces.

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LONDON

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London, Aug. 11

T MUST be that your body and my body shall eat together at one table there is what would be concerned by the matural living of men to the matural living of men pictures and bought Feyder's "Mother"—Nevertheless, "Nionga" pictures helped us out by giving us first-rate pictures. Perhaps we shall have modern young lady accordingly. As one table there is what would it is, the authoress has been compelled to set these dainty, if possible, survivals of a vanished femining the side by side with a very emancipated young woman. Miss Fisher and this solemnity with which those

DY ADDING a revolutionary inand we watch the little white dots spring up like magic and pattern a black back, as the artist works.

There is dancing, too; and a native has contributed to a momentous will be even better with it. There is dancing, too; and a native clown who strolls into the village; and perhaps best of all there is an unforgettable scene of Nionga when the takes a dove and a white goat she takes a dove and a white goat "Nionga" is one of these fine travel lims but with a difference. It is an ing these lightly as she walks swiftly afternoon at Mr. Hammond's home, Point Radio, Gloucester, Mass. The must be the richer for the new fields playing of the works on the program now opened up. The effort to make these natives act—in the few scenes where act—control of tonal vibration after pro-

and sustained almost indefinitely. Tremolo effects on a note already struck become possible. The highest overtones or partials are captured, and add a pulsation are captured. Here to all the distribution that will tour west-great Nissen's third screen appearance for Famous Players, and she scores again, as was to be expected. and add a pulsating resonance even to notes of the uppermost range, while the lower part of the instrument acquires an organ-like rich-ness and depth. Instead of fading,

To produce these effects, formerly on the pianoforte, does not necessitate the manipulation of a compli cated set of unfamiliar fixtures. One pedal, operates the two sets of reflect pedal, operates th two sets of reflecting shutters placed above and below the strings of the instrument. Depressing the pedal lowers the shut-ters from their angle of 45 degrees

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through varying angles to a horizontal plane. In the changing angles of the shutters the performer secures life—it may be done without fail. In ous and thriving concern which has the intensifications, the muffled air of mystery, the velvety depths which, almost incredibly, Mr. Hammond has made possible.

The acoustic law involved is in-trinsically complicated. But the

Admittedly the new appliance will case exists with the damper pedal, do little else for him. Improved Piano which is an abomination when used by an unmusicianly novice, but which has become an indispensable part of every artist's equipment. The use of the reflectors will make a bad parent, but a good musician's playing will be even better with it.

"In the Name of Love"

Her touch is light and graceful throughout, yet she is compelling

Berlin Stage Notes

Jerome's "Lady Fanny," with Tilla Durieux in the name part. theater. Mr. Lester had written and the players had acted one of the At the State Schauspielhaus Ber-

'situations" in the old-time sense of

the word; and so all the more credit to Mr. Higgin for having enlivened them with the adroit fixings of a

quick-witted director. Richardo Cortez is the personable young man

of the story and Edythe Chapman hi: sympathetic mother. Lillian

Leighton, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton form the comedy trio

-peacocking society pusher, crassly moneyed vulgarian, polished and penurious aristocrat. With the ex-

Special from Monitor Bureau

nard Shaw's "Die grosse Katharina" will be produced shortly, and "Back to Methusalah" is announced for early production at the Tribune. Upon Leopold Jessner, head stage

manager of the State Schauspiel-haus, as elected director of the intensity may be described only with established State Dramatic newly established State Dramatic the word magnificent. It had lifted School, has been conferred the title the audience to a point of breathof professor.

Gerhart Hauptmann has comversary of the founding of the thea- "What is he (the playwright) going ter. The author will supervise the to do with it? Will he rise to the

The German Actors Association and similar organizations in Austria when the text requires, in a dra-matic way. The story of this newly-rich French girl and her ambitious mother is never far removed from spring. Dramatic associations in all the purely theatrical. The situations, almost without exception, are

RESTAURANTS

altogether impossible of attainment NORTH BILLERICA, MASS. THE Manning ManseTeaTavern

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SAN FRANCISCO Pleasant Surroundings Splendid Music Prompt Service

"The Mud Turtle"

Special from Monitor Buseau DIJOU Theater. Beginning Thurs-B day evening, Aug. 20, 1925, A. E. and R. R. Riskin present Helen MacKellar in "The Mud Tur-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Rivoli The theme of Elliott Lester's first play, "The Mud Turtle," may be claim him. He was, in the beginning at least a strong-drawn give much of an idea as to the dramatic values therein. A dictatorial now find him just nondescript. Tom Geraghty from the story by Booth Tarkington, directed by Alfred E. Green for Paramount.

Once more the ministering many have failed to put Thomas Meighan apolis to sell the wheat crop. While the story by wheat farm with a rod of iron, has sent his son—whom he has cowed out of all individuality—to Minne-apolis to sell the wheat crop. While with 12 minutes of reminiscent and not convincingly wriften dialogue into anything like his old-time on the errand, the son meets, falls in love with and marries a waitress quite plentifully dramatic, with the in a restaurant. The father's anger locale centered interestingly about when the letter announcing the mar-Sing Sing Prison, and the motivation riage arrives increases to white heat of retribution for an undeserved in- on his learning that the wheat crop carceration ready at hand for mount- has been sold at a loss, even though ing suspense and gorgeous climax: It was the best market price.
Yet somehow or other—who can say

Atmosphere of Unwelcome

Atmosphere of Unwelcome

for just what reason-nothing at all It is into this atmosphere of unever gets beyond the point of being welcome that the rough diamond young bride comes at the opening of mildly moving. At each fresh phase of the tale the story takes a shake and, to all appearances, gets under way again; but only at the very end does the interest of the spectator grow more than lukewarm. Mr. Meighan does not appear too deeply concerned with his part, and in the Sing Sing sequence gives scarcely a hint at what the printed titles would mildly moving. At each fresh phase injustice, the girl turns to her young real play is intrusted to her, she have it believed was a harrowing, embittering experience for him, an husband for protection, only to find will not be found wanting. The part him a weakling "Mud Turtle," afraid of Lem, the Mud Turtle, is pretty the subsequent events of the tale. It is a pleasant picture withal, one which will keep this popular Paramount star before the subsequent events of the tale. It is a pleasant picture withal, one which will keep this popular Paramount star before the subsequent events of the tale. It is a pleasant picture withal, one which will keep this popular Paramount star before the subsequent events of the tale. It is a series of emotional climaxes and leaves the girl with a realization armitage takes full advantage of the tale. mount star before the public that has of righting her wrongs and turning the part of the farmer and is most remained so faithful to him these her weakling husband into a man. many years, but a picture that will her weakling husband into a man.

first act at the first New York presentation there was something electric in the air which said in ne uncertain terms that if the author BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The first novelty of the parable with his first the assembled new season at the Königgrätzer audience was part-way through the Strasse Theater will be Jerome K. strongest scenes offered in New York for the fall. The first will be in many a day, and there had been "Suzanne," a musical comedy by Wilpresented a first act that opened making of a great play. Helen MacKellar and Buford Armitage had Glendenning heading the cast. just played a scene in a manner that less interest and the outburst of applause was spontaneous and genuine. pleted a new drama, "Veland," which will be produced at the Hamburg ally had been started there was no Schauspielhaus next month in connection with the twenty-fifth anniquestion on everyone's lips was,

> Far Astray of Premise In the second act the play began Subscribe Today! \$1. 13 Weeks; \$2. 6 its wanderings in search of the rea-Months; \$4, 1 Year. Sample Copy Free.

son for its existence. The author's New York, Aug. 22 heroine had promised retribution on her brutish father-in-law and the thing had to be done about it. Unfortunately these wanderings go far tle," a play in three acts by Elliott Lester, staged under the direction of seption of one or two painted drops which couldn't be expected to de-that we are almost inclined to wish The theme of Elliott Lester's first no attempt had been made to re-

the directness of the first act of a Greek tragedy; in the second and third acts possibilities and promises are reduced to the conventional. Had Mr. Lester kept his problem a "con-flict of wills" between his three central characters, carrying each to its logical denouement of crash or regeneration, the reviews might have proclaimed him a second

the play permit him to be. The other characters are in capable hands.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 24 — John Cort announces two productions liam Cary Duncan and John Hunter the way for endless possibilities in Booth, with music by Harold Orlob. It will open on Sept. 28, with Ernest second will be "The Pool," by Dorothy Quick.

"Still Waters," by Augustus Thomas, is in rehearsal. The cast will include Carroll MacComas, Georgie Drew Mendum, Harry Minturn and Edward Emery.

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dowed theater in any English-speak-

ing country, but the example of our

All nations except the English-speak-ing ations, and I believe Venezuela, have considered that their theaters

national education, and have en-dowed those theaters that they may

not have to lower their quality

"There has always been an influ-ential section in England and

Look for Trademark Always the Shield

DEQUOT

SHEETS

PILLOW CASES

through the struggle for existence.

are a most important part

untry will probably be followed.



State Government deided to make a nank and became famous throughout grant of money to assist the manage-

ment to continue the theater. On ing those decades she created an Aug. 8 after a performance of assembly, the old Irish Parliament,

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the where certain Irishmen could dis-Man," W. B. Yeats came before the cuss their own life and their prob-

curtain to make an acknowledgment lems mainly for themselves. The of this act.







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FIFTH BOSTON RADIO SHOW TO GIVE VIEW OF INDUSTRY

Progress in Manufacturing, Advance in Engineering, and Latest Entertainment and Educational Features Will Be Displayed

day, Oct. 12. Several educational exhibits, as well as important radio demonstrations, will mark this year's

the Boston radio show, has secured the entire floor space of Mechanics Hall, and reports that most of the floor space has already been taken prominent radio manufacturers and dealers

WNAC. Important educational dem- seated. onstrations of radio photography,

lantic, Radio Company. Probably the most important exoutfit. This consists of two sheets of paper, each six feet by three feet. On one are two pictures, cut out in dot form, with holes one-quarter of an inch in diameter. One picture will the other a line drawing of some

This speaker is a mammoth affair, they hear regularly over the WEEI the least amount of distortion. From made accommodatingly for any radio and will be given a prominent place tie-up from New York.

Features never before attempted in the hall. It will probably be used in a radio show will be seen at the for receiving radiocast signals from Fifth Annual Boston Radio Show, said to be so powerful, and yet hav-WNAC and WEEL. This speaker is which opens in Mechanics Hall, Mon-ing true tones and unusual clarity. that it can be heard distinctly 312 miles away when used out of doors.

The special educational and historical display of the RCA will be given places on the second floor in Exhibition Hall. There will be two RCA exhibits on the main floor of Mechanics Hall, while a special hall upstairs will house the sensitive radio-photo exhibit, where people There will be daily programs may have an opportunity to go in and radiocast direct from the show see the actual process of radio-studio through both WEEI and photography while comfortably

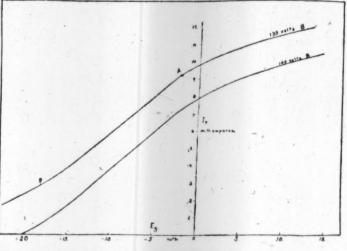
onstrations of radio photography, received by Manager Fairbanks for the amateur receiving set building moth Hewlett loudspeaker, and several educational motion picture films will be presented to the New England radio fans.

There will be the amateur receiving set building the amateur receiving s The Radio Corporation's educa- name in this contest, There will be 120, obtained by actual test. tional exhibits, under the direction of George H. Clark, director of the of George H. Clark, director of the exhibition division, will be shown by Radio Corporation, distributors—
Classes will be subdivided into two Pettingell-Andrews Company, Wet-classes, one for workmanship and Radio Corporation distributors— classes will be subdivided into two classes, one for workmanship and more-Savage Company and the At- design and the other for originality 199. In fact, it is about the equiva- rially from that specified by the and construction.

Practically continuous radiocasthibits to be shown by the Radio Corporation in their educational campaign at the Boston show will be a paign at the Boston show will be a Building will be utilized by the show. Both the Shepard Stores and the Edison Electric Illuminating Com-pany of Boston will alternate in radiocasting direct from the stage in Grand Hall. It is planned by the inch in diameter. One picture will management to have WEEI radio-probably be the RCA monogram, and cast afternoon programs from this the other a line drawing of some sort. On one side of the paper is the use the Boston Show studio to radio-

per as these holes pass by, this light actuating a light-sensitive cell. At the same time, a relay closes, and makes a dot on the receiving paper makes a dot on the receiving paper the week, so that the New England on the other side. In other words, fans may have an opportunity to see every 10 minutes the photograph is and hear just how these chain-"sent" and "received" automatically. hookup artists radiocast from the This action is repeated over and over WEAF studios in New York City. If this arrangement can be made it The Hewlett loudspeaker and will also give the local radio fans switchboard will also be shown here are opportunity to personally meet the curve marked A-B where an amount of distortion are opportunity to personally meet the curve marked A-B where an amount of distortion of the Pacific Radio Exposition, plifter should be worked to introduce the puller of distortion of distortion.

RCA UX-120 Measurements



THE Radio Section has published, | fication factor which was obtained from time to time, the charac- was 9.2. teristics of various commercial and tests made under actual workwacuum tubes used in radio receivMany entries have already been ers. Last Saturday the announceWhen one UX-120 was substituted

> The new UX-120, which is about negative bias on the grid seemed to more volume than the ordinary UV- giving best results differed matelent to two UV-199s in parallel and has a plate resistance which more manufacturers it would be advisable for those using the tube to try differspeaker.

parallel, as recommended in this paper, will at once realize its advantages, for not only Those who have used the cone vantages, for not only is a little more volume obtainable, but the quality or naturalness of the re ceived signals is greatly improved. The Monitor laboratories were fortunate enough to obtain one of these UX-120, and the results of their experiments are given. The chart shows two static characteristics where current flowing in the plate circuit is charted against grid volts. Those used to reading thes kinds of graphs will at once see that for this particular tube with 135 volts

GET ATTENTION AT 'FRISCO SHOW

on the plate, negative C battery of (Special Correspondence) - While technicians, demonstrators and criers about 10 or 12 volts should be used. instead of the recommended 221/2, for this brings us on the straight part of these two curves, the average ampliset are getting a lion's share of atCITY OF MANCHESTER Cathay. Others of ebony are figured

with elaborate patterns in etched pearl inlaid and matched for light and shade effects: The Atwater Kent showing of com-

radio "loudspeakers."
The feature combination most likely to affect the future of radio Constant of Manchester of the development is that of the Victor Talking Machine Company and the the lapwing (peewit or green plo Radio Corporation of America. This ver) is prohibited throughout the combination as a business transac- (City of Manchester." There are over tion took place three months ago. That big things are in the air as the result is certain. "Designed by R. C.

A. and Victor Built" appears to be the early trade slogan. That Victor improvements in the laboratories seems certain The new Victor-R. C. A. combinations in cabinets will be stocked Sept.

15, but officials pique the interest by guarded allusions to something different soon to emerge out of the

etary, Ida McKinley Tent No. 3, 10-

7:30 p. m .- Weather reports, 10-Cor

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Final read ig. stock reports, weather, basebal ores, and news items. 8—Program from vic Auditorium, San Francisco, where e second annual Pacific radio exposion and convention, conducted by the telific Padis, re-KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8-10:30 p. m.—Radio concert by the urple Grackle boys; studio talent.

> 9—Dance music, 10— KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 6 p. m.—Talk. 7—Ambassador Concert rchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, leader. 8—

b:30 p. m.—Children's program present-ing Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 8—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lec-turer, 8:30—Courtesy programs ncinnati and Hamilton County, 8:20 Marion McKay's Bond Hill orchestra. -Popular song features, Abe Farb, errell Schwarz, B. Aylward.

> OLD AND NEW FARM TOOLS TO BE SHOWN

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 24-An exhibit WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) of agricultural implements used on

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number: adess, speaker from the Meat Council
Greater Kansas City: the Tell-MeStory Lady: Plantation Players, 8—
rogram of classical music by radiochestra, assisted by vocal and instruental soloists. Society and the Department of 6:30 p. m.—Trio. 7:30—The Williamson Brothers, banjo, mandolin and guitar artists; Thyra Smith Mack, soprano; Mildred Carson, violinist; Grace Ullman, accompanist; Radio Ray Noble, baritone. 10:30—The Corn Sugar dance orchestra, under direction of Jimmy Fitz. Farms and Markets. The exhibit will farming so that a comparison may P

> planter, grader, sprayer and other Improved machinery.
>
> Another feature of the fair will be

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den with its beautiful gardens imbered Policia, and The and The Home As is well known the Estate is remantically associated with Prince Charles Edward Stuart and the Jacobite Rebellion 1745. Conveniently situated near some of the finest Moors in Scotland, and within easy distance of the town of Inverness. Equipped with electric light. Up-to-date sanitation. Particulars from SKENE EDWARDS & GARSON, W. S., 5 Albyn Place, Edin-

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TWO rich irrigated farms, 16 and 20 acres, also 120-acre dry farm; Tehama, banner county of California; paved highways, schools, busses, churches, telephone, light and power lines. Write WM. E. COSTELLO, Cement. Solano Co., Calif.

land, black soil, Munger tract, between Kissim-mee and Orlando, F. L. BENT, Paxton, Neb.

TO LET-FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apartments, Rampart—Westlake-Wilshire dist may, delightful singles and doubles ning alcove; beautifully furnished; d one; steam heat, elevator, garden ad g; R and H cars on 7th St, and bus to LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Beautifully ppointed 10-room home, incliding Duo

pointed 10-room home, including Duo it plano; double garage, Windsor Square strict; near Ambassadur hotel; to lease six mouths or more, OWNER, 800 So. indsor Blvd. WHitney 3436.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN SHOULD your merchandise require Cleveland representation, I am familiar with the follow-ing lines and by-products and know how to merchandise housefurnishings, ceramics, me-chanical devices, cotton goods, floor coverings; can make efficiency blue print layouts, or handle any novelty line with real merit. Box C-10. The Christian Science Monitor, 1658 Union Trust Bidg., Cleveland, Ohfo.

BRITISH KNITWEAR

AMERICAN STORES A British manufacturer of Knifted Outer-wear invites enquiries for Ladies' Costumes, Frocks, Jumpers, etc., Novelties in Wood and Art Nilk and Wood Men's Cardigans and Pullovers, RICHARD HAWORTH, Busyville, Letchworth, Eugland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR RENT with lease privilege, 2 acres land near Sau Francisco; soil, climate

PROTECTS ITS BIRDS

Follows Example of Liverpool in Providing Sanctuary

MANCHESTER, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Wild bir is are now protected during the whole of the year throughout the area comprised within the city of Manchester, ac-cording to "The Wild Birds Protection" (City of Manchester) order,

The interesting clauses of the order read as follows: "During that period throughout the area comt king or destroying of the eggs of 1 90 acres of parks, recreation grounds, and . :n spaces within the

city boundary. In the cou of an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Pettigrew, the parks superintendent, said it had been found that the value of the bird sanctuary established in the city parks under a previous order, had been impaired by the destruction of w'll birds in the surrounding districts. This had shown the necessity for extending this protection to a wide, area, at the same time embracing a wider range of bird life. Mr. Pettigrew said that Manchester and

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Liverpool were among the very few

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing where House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Dorothy Dunkelberger, Dayton.

C. C. Williams, Peoria, III. Mrs. C. C. Williams, Peoria, III. Miss Ferte Baker, Peoria, III. Miss Doris Vivian Curnow, Philalphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Curnow, Mrs. Dalsy D. Cheney, Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauer, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mabel L. Kirkpatrick, Colorado tarles, executives, bookkeepers, stenographer clerks, Colo. prings, Colo.
Miss Martha May Kirkpatrick, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. Hazel Artman, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Addie Brown, St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kingsley, St.
Jouls, Mo.
Thomas Young Kayne, Chicago, Ill ouls, Mo. Thomas Young Kayne, Chicago, Ill. Mary Clay Kayne, Chicago, Ill. Miss A. Turner, Summer Hill, Sydney,

ralla.

El C. Cheney, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nettie Hoefer, New, York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstine, Chiago, III.

igo, Ill. Sara A. Beggs, Chicago, Ill. Emilie H. Kelley, Chicago, Ill. Miss Beatrice M. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Carolyn E. Brooks, Los Angeles, falif. Miss Georgia E. Lowry, Wilkensburg. Pa. Mrs. Eleanor R. Young, Swarthmore

Miss Alma Lewis, Dallas, Tex.
Alex. Mitchell, Glendale, Calif.
Miss Freda Mallory, Dallas, Tex.
Miss Bessie Budd, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Pauline Mathis, New York City.
Mrs. Pauline Mathis, New York City.
Mrs. Alna Low, New York City.
Mrs. Irene Boyle, New York City.
Mrs. Lucy A. Berry, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. H. J. Berry, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Winifred—E. Tamplin, Denver,

Miss Ruth Edward Clinton, Denver, Mrs. Joy W. Price, Deer Trail, Colo. Mrs. Irene R. Little, Oskaloosa, Ia. Mrs. Caroline M. Johnston, Pitts-burgh, Pa.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BRIGHTON-4-room apartment to let Sept 5: heated, continuous hot water; rent reason ble. Call Brighton 3254-R. BROOKLINE, MASS., Beacon St., Runkle School District—Modern second floor 7-room apartment, white kitchen. Tel, Regent 6944-W.

N. Y. C. Kew Gardens, L. I. Owner will lease 4-room corner apartment, all large out side rooms; splendid location; Is minutes from N. Y. C.; unusual opportunity. FORNEY, Kew Hall. Telephone Virginia 1905. THE ERICSON

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TO LET-FURNISHED N. Y. C., 300 Central Park West—Attractive, cool one-room apartment, kitchenette bath; September or longer. Phone I. K. P. Riverside 0534, or during day, Caledonia 2710 NEW YORK CITY, 19 West 69th. "Con-tress Apts"-1, 2, 3 rooms, baths, furnished, infurnished, botel service; attractive yearly

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, Near Christian Science Chu Rooms in business woman's apartment; auto-matic elevator; reasonable. B-203, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston.

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N. Y. C., 600 West 140th Sf., Apt. 12-Large cell furnished front room facing Broadway, It conveniences, near subway, bus; kitchen rivileges, Edgecomb 9441. N. Y. C., 204 West 78th-Nicely fur Y. C., 72 West 89th St.—Two small at ctive rooms, also large room; congenial sur-ndings. Phone Schuyler 6392.

N. Y. C., 56 West 71st -Two rooms, bath nd single room, furnished; exclusive house, and service. Trafalgar 5583. NEW YORK CITY, 343 West 85 (Apt. 6W Nicely furnfshed, clean rooms; near Drive WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS. Large bathing and station; meals if desired. Oc.

ROOMS WANTED PROFESSIONAL woman desires pleasant room in quiet, Protestant home; quiet Ameri-can neighborhood; near but not on car lite-dept. 10: locality preferred near Codman quare, Dorchester, other parts of Dorchester, Roxbary, Mitton, other nearby towns wond-be considered. Address Rox C 205. The Chris-ian Science Monitor, Roston.

ORGANIZATION SERVICE ORGANIZATION SERVICE

W. PHILLIP SHATTS E. 56 St. N. Y. C. Plaza 9294 HELP WANTED - MEN

SHOE SALESMAN experienced in fitting women's shoes wanted by exclusive New York shop; write particulars. Box H-28, The Christian Science Mönitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG MAN over 35 years, good habits, there earnest, to act as chauffeur, valet, comarion, to young business man away from oston for sometime; tall details at interview. A 4-604, The Christian Science Monitor,

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SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants' nurses,

for recommended governesses, infants' attendants, housekeepers, Phone Bi 1143, 509 W. 142 St., New York City, localities which had so far protected N. Y. C.—Reader, to those unable to read for themselves, 50c hour, MISS YOST Schuyler 2816, 19 West 88th.

PHILADELPHIA—Refined lady desires osition of any kind; experienced as cash-er and in sales department; part time laily. 4910 Arch St. Phone Sherwood 6622. REFINED middle-age. woman as practical

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FLORENCE SPENCER-High grade secre LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seek-ing office positions. Registration in person.

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Phone Croton 320 WE treasure hundreds of letters from patrons about happy vacations spent on THE WILLE FARM, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

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New Haven

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Haverhill Philbrook-MacKenney Shop "The Corset Shop of Personal Service" We feature Gossard Corseta

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We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white. \$1.95 a pair.

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Local Classified

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tisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.) HOUSES FOR SALE

DUBLIN—Two-story brick houses in Vernon Street to be sold, comprising three bedrooms, one sitting room, kitchenete, itenats in vecupation yielding rents £3.5.2 per month; very long lease; ground rent £3.1.6 per annum. Apply Box K.444, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE
GLAMORGAN, WALES — Attractive resence, 3 reception rooms & conservatory.

GLAMORGAN, WALES — Attractive residence, 3 reception rooms & conservatory, 2 bedrooms, box, storerooms, kitchen, larder, panfry, cellars & usual offices; gas, telephone; lease unexpired 82 years; ground rent £16; minutes walk from Tirydall Station. Apply "OWNER," "Wansbeck," Ammanford,

BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
Freehold house overlooking river, eight
rooms & kitchens, large garden, newly decrated, price 1850. Write MISS THISTLETHWAITE, 83 Warwick Rd., London; 8. W. 5.

TO LET-FURNISHED NEAR BOURNEMOUTH-Well furnished house overlooking Parkstone Golf Links & sea, close yacht club; end September for 8 months; 2½ acres, 3 reception, 7 bed, 1 dressing room, studio, garage, stables, electric light, gas rauge, independent boiler, wirelessetelephone; 3 good matds left, NUTT, Knoll Lodge, Lilliput, Increst,

WINTER IN MADEIRA'S SUNSHINE FUNCHAL—Charming English home for small family: 5 bed, 4 reception rooms: excel-lent servants; favourable exchange; rent 5½ gas. Apply WM. WHITELEY, Ltd., Estate Office, Bayswater, London, W. 2. LONDON, Kensington-Furnished flat in ady's detached house, pleasantly situated: 1 litting, 2, bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, con-tant hot waster; from mid-September. Rox (-885, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adel-hi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LONDON, St. James's Park Comfortable service flat, I reception. I double, I single room, bathroom, hall linen; for 6 months, Box K-683 The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adel-phi Terrace, W. C. 2

pht Terrace, W. C. 2

LONDON, N.—To let for 2 months, well
furnished flat in best part of Highgate;
diaing room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with
bath. Apply PRICKETT & ELLIS. 4

High Street, Highgate.

CORNWALL.—House, 4 bedrooms, 3 reception; facing sea; non-basement; bath
hot & cold; indoor sanitation; October to
April, CS.3, weekly,
MILLS, Polperro.

BOUNEMOUTH. Small flat from Sentem.

BOURNEMOUTH Small dat from Septem-er, long let. 2 sitting, 1 single, 1 double ddroom, bath geyser, gas fires, electric light, entral. 4 Wilton House, Alum Chine BRIGHTON - FURNISHED APARTMENTS With or without attendance: bathroom;

With or without attendance; bathwoom; elevated position; trams pass door. MRS. WRIGHT, 200 Preston Drove. MANCHESTER, Didsbury Self-containent, one sitting, two bedrooms, electric light gas cooker, A. B. MURRAY, 33 Mosley St. LLANBERIS, N. Wales Furnished cottage to let; Foot Snowdon: 4 rooms; moderate rent, DAY, 36 Wickham Ave., Bexhill.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED

LONDON, W. 9., Two Maisonettes— 223 Maida Vale, 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, bathroom, kitchen & garden; 219 Maida Vale, 3 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, bathroom, kitchen & garden, with large studie or music room in garden. Apply CROMWELL ASH, 63 Wigmore St., London, W. 1. LONDON, Barnes, S. W .- Unfurnished flat to let, 2 or 3 pleasant rooms, all converblences, awn bell, gas & electric light meters; 24/6 to 31/weekly; suit 1 or 2 quiet adults. Box K 489, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED-UNFURNISHED

TWO hed, two sitting (one large), kitchen, th, etc., self contained. Hent 178 to 1104 limit. No premium. No children. Poscessio latest Sept. 28. Relgravia. Chelsea. Knights bridge. Fulham. Kensington. Raron's Cont Notting Hill. Payswater. also garage for small car if possible. Box K-50, The Chris-lian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, Lon-don, W. C. 2. A Large Shore Restaurant Serving Excelleut Meat and Sea Food Orders
Savin Rock West Haven, Conn. BY 14 Vicioria Square, Penarth, Glamorgan.

TO LET WORCESTERSHIRE—House to let, 6 bed rooms, 3 sitting rooms, bathroom, etc.; fur nisked or unfurnished; situated in beautiful part of Worcestershire available September moderate rent. Hox K-680. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2

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W. C. 2, or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3786
Western. LONION — HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE—Furnished suites of rooms containing bedroom, sitting room and bathroom; every convenience; good attention; splendid locality; Christian Scientists preferred. MISS A. F. GANNON, 14 Half Moon, St., Mayfair, Phone Grossenor, 1807.

LONDON-Temporary home for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARM-STRONG, 62 Clarendon-Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3149.

LONDON S. KENSINGTON-Ladies' residential club; small, select & especialty controlled moderate terms. Box K-36, Theristan Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Tetrac-London W. C. 2. SOUTHPORT - "Danvowan" Roarding Establishment, 54 Park Road, private tennis court every comfort moderate terms; write for tariff. Telephone Num-ber 2737.

PAIGNTON S. Devon-Bd: residence: large garden; teonia: lavely outlook: moderate terms. Rox K-527; The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LONDON, WESTERN COUNTIES HOPEL, 31 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2. One minute Paddington Station; en peasi from £3.3.0. Telephone Paddington £534. SEAFORD Amongst trees & flowers, board residence, bungalow in an old fashioned gar-den; busses passing gate. FUNNELL, The Poplars, Senford. SCARBOROUGH Comfortable private apart

ments or board-residence, near station; terms orderate, MISS WHELDON, 43 Falsgrave Rd. LONDON-Very comfortable, inexpensi-board residence; excellent cooking. Apply A BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5. BEXHILL-ON-SEA - Board residence of-fered in pleasant house, MRS, SMALL, 66 Wickham Ave.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX-Private hotel facing sea, terms from 3½ guineas. J. H. PARK-HOUSE, Scaton House. Tel. 37. BRIGHTON. SUSSEX-Private hotel High-clere, 58 Brunswick Place, Hove. Tel. 2993, THE MISSES CRABBE.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS Btenography, Manuscripta, Multigraphiag Mimeographing, Addressing 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1168

VIRGINIA BUILDING SCHOOLS cial Correspondence)-School build ing construction, in accordance with pians of the state board of education, continue to increase, according to Harris Hart, state superintendent of public instruction. Thirty-five

of public instruction. Thirty-five BEDDING, RANGES buildings, ranging in size from four 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 120 rooms and auditorium to 16 rooms and auditorium, are now under con-

RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS

Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

SO all the FOLKS CAN TUNE IN EASILY THE BOOK TO CAN TUNE IN THE PRICE OF CANAL THE PRICE

Sheldon H. Fairbanks; director of

transmitter, and a light passes through the punched holes in the pa-

again, all day if desired.

Evening Features FOR TEESDAY ATC 95 1995 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (313 Meters)

b. m.—Studio program; the Murra; ers of Stellarton present; "Swee-er," & comedy drama in four acts wed by CNRA Dance Orchestra. EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 5.30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, 6:35— "Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey, Bos-on Motor Club. 7—Talk. 7:10—Or-hestra, direction of William F. Dodge. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) 6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox En-semble, 8—Violin recital, 8:15—To be announced, 8:30—Harry Cummings, har-montica, 8:45—Justin Sandridge, pianist, 9—Brünswick Orchestra.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters)

:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Arcadia Dance Or-

6:30 p. m.—C. B. Collins, tenor. 6:45—Alice' Howarth, singer; 7-11—National program from WEAF, New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348 Meters) 6 p. m.—Travelers Jongleurs. 6:30— Weather report. 6:50—Baseball scores. 7:10—Helen Jeffers Hartleben, reader. 7:30—Organ recital. Mr. Laurence F. Southwick. 8:16—Stanley Eukers, vlo-linist. 8:20—Talk, "Air Service," Major Talbot O. Freeman. 8:45—Dance music,

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Meyer Davis Arrowhead Concert Orchestra. 7.—Rene Jufllard, violinist: 7:30—Program under direction American Scandinavian Foundation. 8:30—Robert Murray, Irene Bennett, pianos. 8:40—Pettrona's vocal quartette, direction of -Vito Petrona. 9.—Gluseppe Adami, Violinist. 9:29—Pianist. 19:30—June Cochrane and Stirling Holloway, Interview by Terese and Edith Meiser and James Norris in Songs, All of Gatrick Gateties. W.P.G. Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters' 5:45 p. m.—15m. Organ Recital, request selections, Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist. 6—Morton Trio dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director, 7—Final baseball scores. 7:95—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra. Roy Comfort, director, 8:95—Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio, 9:30

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) 7 p. m.—Comfort's Philharmonic Or chestra, with prominent soloists. 7:45— Song of the Surf'; surf sounds of th Atlantic Ocean picked up by a specia microphone. 7:50—Veselli's Band, with prominent soloists, from Atlantic City

SIMPLY TURN DISC DE SIRED STATION 1000 RAPID STATION FINDER

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8:45 p. m.-Concert. 10:15-Special

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 39 p. m.—Dinner. 7 to 11—National gram from WEAF, New York. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 10— ational program from WEAF, New

6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 National program from WEAF. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) p. m .- Musical program: Charlott

6:15 p. m.—Early evening concert.
6:45—Lullaby time. 7—Better music hour. 8—Evening R. F. D. program. 9
—Musical program. 10—Dance music.
10:15—"Solemn" Old Judge's program. WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Sam Pusateri, baritone; Sam Boya, tenor; Pete Mincowski, vio-lin; Al Kirschner, piano; Maxim Easty-luck, Russian baritone; Eugene Perazzo, piano. 10:15—Safety talk, John Arnold, safety director, Cincinnati Automobile lub. 11:30-Marion McKay's Bond Hill WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters).

talk: late important news bulle

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1925 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 45 p. m.—Gilbert Watson and his hestra; supper music. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters)

(\$33 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

9:30—Dance music. 10—The Cali-Night Hawks Orchestra. A. East Pittsburgh, Pa. (139 Meters). p. m.—Concert. 10:15—Special Sunrise Trail Orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

Viennese Unstrumental Bureau meiori Cleveland Vocational Bureau meiori hour. 16—Instrumental program from

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

\$ to 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by ne Purple Grackle boys; studio talent. WJJD, Moeseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15— Mooseheart concert band. 10:30—Con-cert: studio numbers, organ.

1:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Al Wieseni's Harmonaders: Al Wiesenan, ams and director: Bill Miller, banjo; ss Madalen Daller, piano; John Wil, cofnet; Earl E. Stinson, saxophone; aren Lane, trombone: three-minute

Coheert at the Malecon Band Stand, by eneral Staff Band of the Cuban Army, apt. José Molina Torres, band leader. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Market reports. 7—Dinner neert Orchestra. 8—Studio musical

p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:20—eball scores. 6:30—Musidale. 7:30—1 Nelson and his ukelele. 8—Cham ner of Commerce organ recital. 9—Talk,

5-11 p. m.—Dinner music: synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America: concert by United States Army Band, direct from Washington; "Old Timers' Hour": "Troubadours": May Breen and Peter de Rose; Bossert Orchestra—Jack Albin and his orchestra. WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)

gram. 10-Organ recital by Karl Bona-

m.—Special program. 9—Arcadia Orchestra. 9:30—Popular pro-

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Con ert by Leaner Olive-Edstrom, contralts WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters). 330 p. m.—Two piano recitals by the spel Melodists. 8—John Dodsworth papel Melodists. 8—John Dodsworth, ader, with piano accompaniment. 8:30. Musical program by Edween Short.)—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Statr dance orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

p. m.—Jean Goldkette's ensemblists. 10—Dance orchestra and so

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 7 p. m.—Midweek church service, Wes-y Methodist Church, Minneapelis, 8— Jusical program, 19—Dance program, Vallie Erickson's orchestra, 11:30—Or-an recital, Eddle Dunstedter, KYW, Chleago, Ill. (336 Meters)

m.—Dinner concert. 7—Music m. 9—Midnight revue. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Early evening conce 45—Lullaby Time. 7:15—Lone Sec-rogram. 8—R. F. D. programs. 9 usical program. 10—Dance music. WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)

WJJD, Mooseheart, 111. (303 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert hour. 7:1.—Philharmonic orchestra: junior band 0:30—Concert: studio numbers, orches organ WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert. 10—Program Cino Male Quartet. 11—Organ re-WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Weekly book review, Miss lice B. Coy of the Public Library of incinnati and Hamilton County. 8:20

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Orchestra concert under the direction of Howard Koch, director; Morris Simon, manager; late important news bulletins; baseball KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 7 p. m.—Music by Silverman's jazz band and concert orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

nearly matches the cone type loud- ent grid bias from 10 to 22½ to see which one was most suitable

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explain the intricacies of a new coil or tube to bevies of onlookers attendtention. A western company is show-ing for the first time a new line of Oriental art cabinets distinctly dif ferent. These pieces are made of ebony wood and finished in Chinese reds, blues and blacks with inset panels of ancient wood carvings im-ported from the Provinces of Far

binations breaks with many conventions of last year. Here again beauty 1925 WOO, Philadelphia. Pa. (509 Meters) of workmanship stands out pre-emi-6:30-8 p. m.—Concert by the United ates Army Band from Washington. nent over relative questions of the 6:30-8 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band from Washington.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

Elimited Green Fleative questions and present a production of the protection afforded by the Wild Birds Protection 6:30-8 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band, from Washington 8:45—Talk. 10—Dance program.

8:45—Talk. 10—Dance program.

8:45—Talk. 10—Dance program.

> reproduction of records will undergo this new ally employing radio ideas

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Senttle, Wash, (450 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hoffman Orchestra; basebal cores, 6:45—Studio program, 8:30—Stu KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Callf. (405 Meters)

plow, hay loader, bean sorter, potato

d States Army Band, direct from ington; "Old Timers' Hour"; haddours"; May Breen and Peter white and his orchestra. T:30—Sandman's hour. 8—Studio program, auspices the Idà McKinley Tent No. 2. Daughters of Veterans, Denver; presentation of Veterans, Denver; presentation of patriotic features, classical music, vocal and instrumental, readings and an address: "The Daughters of the Union Civil War Veterans," by Letta Brown, section of the fair will be an essay contest, open to all boys and girls 18 years old or younger, on "Comparison of Present-Day Madrinety With Implements of One Hundred Years Ago." Each essay is limited to 600 words.

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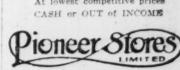
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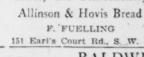


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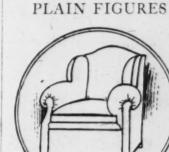
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EDITORIALS

It has already been recorded that the French press has taken a remarkable interest in the

Mr. Baruch and the Peace Plan

Monitor Peace Plan, but the interview with Bernard M. Baruch, which appears in a recent number of the Quotidien, the organ of the Radical Party, should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. It follows very

closely the lines of the interview obtained by Sisley Huddleston, Paris correspondent of the Monitor, which recently appeared in its columns, and Mlle. Simone Tery of the Quotidien makes special reference to Mr. Huddleston and to The Christian Science Monitor in her account of her conversation with Mr. Baruch. The idea of the mobilization of industry and of fortunes in the event of war has, she says, rapidly made its way in the world and is of a luminous simplicity. She considers it to have greater consequences than the discovery of a continent.

Mr. Baruch was drawn to the idea as the result of his experiences in connection with the War Industries Board. "There is no doubt," he says, "that the people of all countries are of the opinion that it is unjust to call upon the young men to fight, while others can remain unmolested in their homes and make more money than in peace time, . . . If one asks citizens to sacrifice their lives, it is natural and logical that one should ask from them provisionally their money and the service of the industries which they con-"There is." he declares, "no question of confiscation: it is a mobilization that is demanded, and when war is over, the soldier as well as the industrialist will be given his full liberty again." He insists, above all, that the plan is not Utopian. It is practical, and already to some extent was being put into operation at the close of the Great War. He gave a clear demonstration of what was actually being done by the War Industries Board. It was not his design to suppress private initiative, but merely, by fixing prices all round, to bring about a condition of affairs in which lower profits would be obtainable during war than in time of peace. It follows that nobody would have any interest in the prolongation of war, and therefore if the plan were adopted by each nation the likelihood of war would diminish.

The present plan will be shortly submitted to Congress," said Mr. Baruch, "and it is approved by the great business men, by the American Legion and by soldiers such as General Pershing." He was induced to speak of his purpose in endowing the Page School in the hope that it will be of great service in spreading the idea, and that there will be founded similar schools of propaganda in Italy, France, Germany and in Japan. "We have not the pretension of dictating laws to foreign countries. Each government must decide what it will do. But when the public has studied the problem and has realized its importance, we believe that laws will be voted by the various parliaments one after the other.'

The interview occupies two full columns of the Quotidien, and in an editorial Paul Herbier develops the theme. He declares that it is well known that, while masses of men were obliged to fight or submit to misery, a minority in all countries realized large fortunes. If those who profit by conflicts between nations in future are compelled to run greater risks than heretofore. there will be an increased prospect of peace

It is significant that the plan is adopted by a man who played a leading rôle in America from 1917 to 1918. "In reality," he writes, "the United States touched wealth only moderately, and there also large riches were accumulated by those who were already rich. It is necessary that war should no longer enrich anybody. It is necessary even that war should impoverish those who would be tempted to demand from it an increase of their opulence. Then, apart from certain hotheads and certain professional warriors, nobody would desire war.

In his view, only a strong popular demand in all the countries can institute such a régime, and it is therefore essential that men of good will should-strive more than ever to eliminate war from the history which is yet to be written of the world.

More than thirty years ago, a prominent British physicist sounded an alarm over what he

Needless Alarm Concerning Food Production

declared to be an imminent danger of a decrease in the world's wheat supply that would cause the price of that cereal to soar to heights beyond the ability of the great mass of consumers to buy. Just about that

time the development of the Canadian northwestern provinces began on a large scale, and it soon became apparent that in the vast territories stretching from Lake Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains there was land on which a total of at least 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat could ultimately be grown. The rich lands of the Argentine and Australia have been greatly developed since the gloomy predictions of a wheat famine were made, and the possibilities of increased production in Russia and other countries have been more carefully investigated. The results have been that, despite the general increase of population in the wheateating countries, there is not the slightest indication that there is likely to be a real scarcity of wheat for many years to come, if ever.

It is somewhat surprising to find a revival of the scarcity-of-food alarm coming from so good an authority on agricultural subjects as Henry A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, who in a recent address asserted that by 1960 the food shortage will have reached such a pass that "nations in their scramble for food and markets will find another universal blood-letting the only

solution of the problem.' With all due respect to Mr. Wallace, this sounds very much like the predictions 100 years ago of dire calamities that would follow the introduction of steam railways. Surely, Mr. Wallace must be aware of the fact that the potential capacities of the arable regions of the earth have never been carefully surveyed, and that in consequence no one knows how greatly the productivity of the land can be increased by the use of new implements and new methods. He forecasts a population of 200,000,000 in the United States, but evidently forgets that Canada alone, if half of the American farmers should abandon wheat growing, could make up the deficit. When the natural order is restored in Russia, the output of foodstuffs from that country will be enormously increased. It is not a question of the limited productivity of the earth, but of the intelligent application of labor to the

Mr. Wallace is right when he protests against the circumstances that give the city worker higher wages and better living conditions than many of the farmers. In so far as this is due to class legislation for the benefit of any special interest, the laws complained of should be repealed. If, as he predicts, there will soon be a scarcity of farm products, there should naturally be an increase in their price, and with better prices it will almost certainly be found that there will be a vigorous back-to-the-land movement and greater production by the farmers.

If it were possible, at a single glance, to survey the economic budget of the people of the

The Public a Generous Paymaster

United States for a period of ten years preceding the present time, to ostimate the extent of the suddenly increased financial burdens placed upon American industries, and to comprehend the tremendous advances in the

cost of government, to say nothing of the addition of approximately 75 per cent to living costs borne by the people collectively, it would be agreed that the public as a whole is a fairly generous and uncomplaining paymaster. It is no easy or simple undertaking for a community of a hundred million people to adjust themselves to so tremendous an economic change. New appreciations of values must be arrived at, and ways must-be found, if proper balances are to be maintained, by which earnings and incomes can be made to exceed, perhaps ever so slightly, the unavoidable expenditures.

It must be agreed that in the necessary processes which have been pursued in bringing about this economic transition in the United States there has been an almost complete absence of serious social or political friction, and, more remarkable, but little industrial unrest. There has been, generally speaking, a ready yielding whenever and wherever concessions were necessary, usually with the result that new burdens have been assumed uncomplainingly, the realization being that even the nominal beneficiaries of what might be termed public generosity were themselves obliged to contribute to the common fund. The desire, as well as the effort, seems to have been to maintain, as far as possible, a fairly satisfactory economic level.

But there are quite convincing indications that the time is coming, even if it has not already arrived, when it may be found difficult. or impossible, to maintain even an imaginary economic equilibrium by compelling or permitting the assumption of heavier direct burdens, whether imposed by specific taxes or exacted by uncontrolled and unregulated profiteering. Inflation of values, so called, is progressive, and the process is unending. It forms its own "vicious circle," from which escape is difficult except by the adoption of arbitrary and sometimes heroic methods.

In two outstanding industries in which the public is vitally concerned there is threatened. at the moment, serious interruption. These are the anthracite fuel-producing industry and, in some of the larger cities, the building industry. Possible cessation of production in both of these imperils public safety and public convenience. Despite all that those who have paid and who continue to pay, generously and liberally, have been able to do, their own welfare is lightly regarded by those who, perhaps honestly and in a measure unselfishly, demand more.

An even broader aspect of this economic problem is presented by conditions which have resulted from the effort to readjust the pay of postal employees in the United States. The public, so far as it was possible to ascertain its wishes in the matter, favored a substantial increase in the salaries of persons employed in the postal service. The Administration, conceding the justice of the demand, sought to apply to the solution of the problem presented those sound economic theories which it was hoped would meet the need presented. By the imposition of increased rates on specified classes of mail matter it was sought to add to the postal revenues a sufficient sum to meet the higher cost of service. In discussing the apparent failure of this plan recently, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who is chairman of the special congressional committee appointed to investigate conditions and recommend possible further changes in the law, was quoted as saying that while everybody was in favor of having the salaries of postal employees increased, nobody is willing to pay the extra cost.

It may be doubted if this rightly expresses the attitude of the public. Perhaps it would be nearer the fact to say that the public is willing to pay, but that there is a conviction that the added burden was not as fairly distributed as it might have been. There has been a marked falling off in revenues formerly derived from certain classes of mail matter upon which rates of postage have now been doubled or trebled. This is not so much an indication of unwillingness to pay as of resentment at being compelled to pay what is regarded as an unjust price for a particular service while the rates on preferred

classes remain unchanged. The conviction is that the people of the United States generally regard the postal service in much the same way that they regard other governmental departments—that is, as established for the use and welfare of the people as a whole. They regard it as economically sound that those who utilize the postal machinery should pay in proportion to their enjoyment of it, just as certain direct charges are made for specific services rendered by other governmental agencies. But as between balances, surpluses and deficits the public is less inclined than perhaps ever before to draw a sharp line. It is the general welfare that many believe should be considered,

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the Institute of Politics and president of Williams Col-

Endowing the Institute of Politics

lege, announces that the Institute's five-year probationary period is past. and that its success now justifies an appeal for permanent endowment. The estimate of the sum required varies from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000.000,

depending on whether the sessions are to go on as before, or whether they shall be extended to include a year-round organization to supplement the annual summer meeting, together with a permanent staff, a library on international affairs, and the collection and editing of data on current issues.

With this announcement comes a statement from another source directly bearing on the matter. It comes from Count Antonio Cippico, Fascist Senator and recent lecturer at Williamstown, who is reported as saying, as he boards his liner for Italy: "I think the Institute of Politics the most admirable institution in the world in its particular field. If similar institutions were established in European countries, probably much would be accomplished toward the establishment of international peace.'

As this statement indicates, there is no question of the Institute's extraordinary success in the past five years. From the start it took a unique place in broadcasting international knowledge through the medium of debate, and it has already lived to see itself at the head of a 'movement"-despite which rather unenviable position it shows every evidence of continued unflagging endurance. Full credit is due to Dr. Garfield, originator of the experiment, and to Bernard M. Baruch, whose financial support made it a reality. There is every reason to hope and expect that the Institute's present bid for permanence will be generously and adequately

The "institute" idea has attained such strength that it is now faced by two very real difficulties. First is the necessity of recognizing, on the part of some of its too-eager supporters, that this new educational method by round-table and debate is no royal road to learning nor a substitute for old-fashioned forms of study. If the membership of the numerous "institutes" which are now springing up all over the country on the Williamstown model do not bring to their various sessions a thorough background of study and information, it must be remembered that the sessions will necessarily be of a superficial nature, with little lasting benefit to

In the second place, there is the vital matter of free speech. Perhaps this is the hardest problem confronting any undertaking like the Institute of Politics. Everyone agrees in a general way, that, to have life and virility, the sessions must attack the most controversial international problems. Also, it is generally agreed that in the time available all the world's controversial problems cannot be touched upon. At this point difficult matters of policy spring up. Who is to hold the balance even? Who will make the selection? At the Williamstown conference just concluded, for example, the amiable Count Cippico defended at some length the present Fascist régime of "frightfulness" against its opponents. What would the opponents have said at Williamstown, one wonders, if they had had a spokesman there like the Count?

Then again, should those other European advocates of force, the Bolsheviki, be permitted a voice at the Institute? Questions like these are anything but academic. Harassed directors of the Williamstown meetings will be the first to admit it. In this session and in other years. sensitive patriots have publicly resented alleged attacks on American institutions made at Williamstown by foreigners. They have forgotten that without the most liberal freedom of discussion the effect of the whole conference will be

Frankness and free speech take courage, but in the long run they are the only possible basis for carrying on sessions like those at Williamstown. The best ground for the present appeal in behalf of the Institute's permanent endowment is the policy of free speech that has always been in evidence there among those guiding its development.

Editorial Notes

At first glance it might seem somewhat. strange that claim agents throughout the United States should be among those specially interested in the ruling of the Federal Trade Commission relative to the use of the word "leather" on manufactured articles. But the cause is not far to seek. It appears that, where claims are made for damaged or lost luggage, the question of the genuineness of leather luggage is very much in point, as claims for reimbursement are most frequently made on the basis that the article lost or damaged is a highclass piece of genuine leather. Several cases are now pending involving the misleading use of the term "hide" in coined words descriptive of articles not made of leather, while other cases involve the use of the term "real cowhide leather," when applied to articles not actually made of this material. "Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow," wrote Pope, "the rest is all but leather or prunello." Apparently, however, the trouble is that so much even of what is called such isn't the genuine article

It was in 1873 that there occurred, a few miles from Trenton, Neb., the famous Pawnee-Sioux massacre, in which 156 of the Pawnees fell before the warlike Sioux. And it was in 1925-just the other day, in fact—that, after a lapse of more than half a century, these two tribes of American Indians once again met, this time in friendly concourse. The occasion was the three days' powwow at Massacre Canyon, which the Sioux have commemorated every other year since the memorable 1873; this, however, is the first time that the Pawnees have joined with them in their observances. It is recorded that they cast aside all bitter distrust, while several Trenton "palefaces" united with them in their powwow, to show that the white man was still friendly to both tribes.

In the Bakir Charshi

Sometimes he says that his ancestors were Venetian, but he always wears a fez, with his handkerchief hanging down from under it when the sun is hot and thrown over the top to save its crimson from dissolving, to mingle with his hair, when it is wet. French he speaks well, and by degrees he made some progress in English; he speaks Greek almost as he does Turkish, his mother tongue, for he was born a Moslem in Crete, whence his family had fled when the roll of time and war brought Crete to Greece again.

sits always in a small dark den in the Bakir Charshi—the Copper Market—a large stone tunnel lined with similar dens and closed each end at night by ponderous iron doors. Before each cell, the owner's unsold stock litters and crowds the flagstones of the passageway, each dusty heap of tins and bales proclaiming that here men should seek to buy raw cotton, carpets, liquorice root, dried Persian apricots, charcoal, dve, a thouthings, but not one of the clanging copper from which the tunnel has its name.

Very occasionally, in his "office," as he likes to call it. I have met young French and English-speaking Turks. in smart tight-waisted suits and fezzes, but they seem to float in from a world remote from the orbit in which his rolled. Often there comes, shuffling in his slippers and baggy trousers, a thin, garrulous old man, with patriarchal beard and fine pale features, but simple, kindly and honest as the day, a Turk of the old school. 4 4

Sometimes, too, there are dark and surly-looking fellows in good suits of dark blue cloth, speaking harsh and biting Cretan Greek. They, too, have left behind their lands that centuries before their families turned Moslem to retain, for the Muhammadan population of Crete fell from over a quarter of a million to some thirty thousand in the twenty years before 1909.

Often ragged beggars stand at his door and whine for alms with outstretched hands, but, fulfilling the tradition of the East, he rarely sends them off with "Allah versin"-Let God give (as I cannot), and generally they shuffle away mumbling "Allah sadaqainiz qabool etsin"-May God accept your alms.

The tunnel leads out of a corner of the square before the mosque, where, in the dappled shade under the plane trees, are set the little tables of the kafejis, and old men sell plants and flowers and clothes spread out upon the stones. On one side of the steps leading to the mosque stands a stall bright with strings of beads for sale, cheap glass from Austria, olivewood from Syria, some amber

The tasbihif, with snowy cotton cloth around his fez, shimmering heat.

is a Turk from central Asia, small eyed, with high cheek-bones and scanty beard. He will tell how he came from Turkestan, wandering to Tashkent, to Samarkand, Cabul. o Bombay, Persia, Turkey, urged on by the restless Tartar craving that makes men saddle up and women pack the pots and tents to wander—somewhere.

Here he is respected and looked up to for his old-fashioned Moslem sobriety and his liberal gifts to the mosque and the public water supply, and, besides, he had made the pilgrimage to Mecca and is Hadji. Beyond his stall is another of the maker of numberless small articles of bone and hard wood, combs, pipestems and mouthpieces, small knobs and handles, turned out on a small lathe fixed to the floor and worked by a bowstring with one hand, while the other holds the tool, steadled by a foot.

Beyond again there sits all day, cross-legged upon a little platform, a pale, refined-looking man whose life is spent in cutting the small brass seals which serve the place of written signatures for the unlearned. In an-other corner of the square is a small modern shop conducted by a Jew or Greek, where are sold embroideries and ornamental pipes for the foreigner to buy.

The square is shady and shut in with tattered houses. and little shops, screened from the sun by awnings of ragged canvas; leading from it are dark arches and lanes full of deep shadows, too narrow for rattling, noisy carts to pass. Here men can sit at peace all day, dreamily fingering strings of colored beads, or saunter easily with the assured air of those whose bours steal by unmarked save by the gliding shadows, soft tracks of Hyperion's rolling chariot.

Except for the thorough-going Tartar Turk, it would he hard indeed to say what ancestry these unbusy pe ple trace, for over this city of Ionia have swept and spread half the races of humanity—in the long, long ago some brown Iberian folk of "Mediterranean" race lived here, then Symerian strangers, wanderers from Egypt and Cnossos. Etruscans, Hittites and, later, Lydians, Ægeans, Achæans, Greeks, Tartars, Armenians, Persians, Turks, and half the European races-what man may know their history

Beyond the quiet bazaars and lanes are noisy streets. glaring and dusty; beyond again is the harbor with sharp-prowed caiques cargoed with fruit and produce from "The Islands"; beyond the jetty lie, chained, the monsters from the West; across the waters of the radiant sunny gulf may be seen gray mountains, trembling in the sun's intensity and losing their summits in a haze of

A Yachtsman's Paradise—The Norfolk Broads

The Norfolk Broads remain, perhaps, the least appreiated of Britain's national playgrounds. True, there is loyal coterie of enthusiasts, whose ardor remains un damped through the worst of English summers, and who year by year respond to the call of the wide waters of East Anglia. But, apart from an increasing flotilla of motorboats-a questionable gain-the floating population

of Broadland grows little with the passing of time.

In the case of a people so endued with the sailor instinct as the British, there can be no explanation of this save the love of the sea. Yachtsmen are only now learning not to despise the Broads, and to recognize that, if sailing on these waters is unaccompanied by the dangers and discomforts of life on the ocean wave, it nevertheless has its compensations and provides an even greater test of their mastery of sail and tiller than the more open navigation around the coast.

What are these Broads? Briefly put, they are tidal lakes whose genesis may be traced back to those ancient days when the sea claimed as its own much of what is now the County of Norfolk, when Yarmouth, of bloater fame, was an island, and Norwich a flourishing port.

As the sea receded, it left its rivers, while, in addition.

the waters remained on many of the low-lying marshes, and thus bequeathed a cluster of tidal lakes, thousands of acres in extent, of wondrous and kaleidoscopic charm, the home of myriad fish and waterfowl, the haunt of rtists and lovers of all that is most beautiful and restful in untouched nature.

The rivers and Broads, which comprise about 200 miles of navigable waterway, provide an inland sailing ground unequaled in all Europe. Three rivers, the Yare, the Bure and the Waveney-all having their outlet at Yarmouth—form the main channel, and they are con-nected to the Broads (of which there are about fifty, varying from 200 to 400 acres in extent) by short dykes. Near the sea the country is perfectly flat, resembling the picturesque scenery of Holland, but the upper reaches | will fish, others wi'l go ashore

vary the monotony-if monotony it can be-of scudding along windswept reaches and leisurely cruising up winding streams fragrant with mint and meadowsweet.

The conditions of life on the Broads have been likened to those obtaining in the holiday camps beside the Adirondack lakes. To a certain extent that is true; but the yachtsman enjoys, as a rule, a greater measure of creature comfort. To be sure, a great many still prefer to rough it, although even the cabin cruisers, which consti-tute the most popular craft, are nowadays well designed and fitted. The tendency, however, is toward larger and more commodious yachts.

A first step in this direction was taken in the adaptation of the wherry for pleasure purposes. The Norfolk wherry is a distinctive type of craft, evolved during the centuries as the most suitable for these waters. It varies in length from fifty to sixty feet, is of broad beam and shallow draught, and as to rig carries only one large

Scores of these craft have been fitted up as yachts, and provide ample accommodation for eight to ten persons with two of a crew. But the wherry has two outstanding disadvantages for pleasure work. It is un-gainly and lacking in deck space. Thus there has been brought into being the wherry-yacht, a vessel combining the comfort, convenience and remarkable sailing qualities of the one type with the graceful lines and greater deck space of the other.

Aboard a wherry-vacht a family can pass an ideal oliday. Internally there are all the amenities of a small bungalow. The Broads, however, call essentially for life in the open air, and thus installed, the yachtsman can enjoy to the full the invigoration of sailing, the while drinking in the charm of the meadowland and reedfringed Broads. Thus he can share his days with the moor hen and the water lily, and when sailing is over and the yacht has been moored snugly for the night, some are richly wooded and present a panorama of bewitching beauty and interest. Quaint old country villages vie with the village stores, and someone, in this day and generation, will doubtless hoist the aerial, switch on the radio, ruined castles and abbeys and historic old churches to | and bring in the news and music from London or Paris.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 25 To what extent confidence in air traffic has grown in this country was proved here last Monday when the first installment of the Dawes loan bonds, which have just been printed, was sent to London by air. According to a statement in the press here, not less than 2,480,000 kilometers have been covered by airplanes of the German Aerolloyd and Junkers Company in the first six months of this year. During this period 43,500 passengers and 266 tons of freight, luggage and mail were transported.

The only prizes that were awarded by the University of Berlin for last year's work were given to three women students: Miss Else Philippine Levy, Miss Eleonore von Balden and Miss Natalie Thon. Miss von Balden was born in New York and Miss Thon in Palestine. No prizes were awarded at all for law and theology owing to insufficient competition. In publishing this report the newspapers are full of praise of the modern woman student. The juridical faculty of the Berlin University has conferred upon Prof. Edwin Borchard of Yale University the degree of honorary doctor of law in recognition of his work in connection with-international law and the resumption of scientific and intellectual relations between the United States and Germany, Professor Borchard is delivering a series of lectures at the university of this city. Dr. Joseph Pompecki has just been appointed rector of the Berlin University for the year 1925-1926. He succeeds Geheimrat Holl.

Greater Berlin covers an area of 87,800 hectares and therefore should be the most widespread capital of the world, since New York covers only an area of 84,600 hectares, London an area of 30,200 hectares, Vienna of 27,300 hectares, while Paris covers as small an area as 7900 hectares. It should be added, however, that the figure referring to Berlin also includes land which has not yet been built upon. These empty lots alone make up 33 per cent of the total area.

The municipal authorities of Berlin are now contemplating the conversion of a considerable strip of waste and in the neighborhood of this city into pasture land. When this has been accomplished about 40,000 cattle will be able to feed on this land, whereby the milk supply of Berlin will be increased by 300,000 liters daily and the meat supply by 100,000 hundredweight annually. mayor and corporation have promised to give the comwhich is undertaking the work a preliminary credit of 800,000 marks at a very low rate.

4 4 Seventy-seven so-called night-post boxes will be put up in Berlin shortly. They will be cleared at intervals during the night hours and letters which are put into them will be delivered by the first post in the morning or, if addressed to other towns, will leave Berlin by the early morning trains. This innovation will be greatly welcomed by the inhabitants, since the ordinary boxes are not cleared between 11 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning.

A novelty in the world of advertisement undoubtedly will be the little traffic island at the corner of Karlstrasse and Friedrichstrasse. This island, which affords standing room for a policeman and a couple of pedestrians, is ten centimeters high, like most of its kind. A well-known electrical company in Berlin has now asked for permission to raise it by another thirty centimeters and to use its sides for advertisements. The sides would then consist of glass and would be illuminated at night from the inside. In order to win over the police authorities for its plan, the company offered to install an electric heating device in the island which would keep the feet of the traffic policeman warm during cold weather.

At least 50,000 more people left Berlin during the first week of the school holidays than during the arme period last year, according to a recent publication. Most of them went to the Baltic Sea, which is once more prov-ing a great attraction for holiday travelers owing to the exceptionally fine weather this year. For the first time, oo, a number of German seaside resorts are displaying alluring posters in the subway stations of this city. This method of advertising has hitherto been little practiced by them.

An entire little "hill," well known to all Berliners as the Spandauer Bock, which is located between Berlin and Spandau on the western outskirts of this city, is now being dug away, in order to enable the construction of a new road to the west which in some places will have a breadth of thirty-five meters. For this purpose not less than 120,000 cubic meters of sand must be carried away. The work has progressed already to such an extent that it has been possible to place the rails of the tram line between Berlin and Spandau in the temporary which has been created and which, too, will disappear when the remaining "hillsides" have been leveled to the ground.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their autobility, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Voting in the Motion Picture Theaters

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have wanted to express to you how much I like the Monitor, how wholesome and safe its reading matter is in all departments. Have recently clipped the seven articles on "What's Right With the Movies," intending to use

them in a large club this winter. I have often studied how the public might express its opinion of a show with the least trouble to those attending and to the manager of the show. Every one hurries, it would have to be a device which would almost talk for both parties. Would it not be possible for the manager or those owning the playhouse to station some push-button machine, say at the end of the aisle or several near the entrance at least, where all pass in leaving the building. Let them have three buttons-good, bad, medium or indifferent. Then let the manager display a slide or two explaining how important it is to the rectors and to the patrons to register what they think of the picture. I have often told the lady who sells tickets (she is our manager's wife) if I liked the show, but have hesitated in telling her if I did not. This plan is

impossible, as so many pass the window at once. If there was any tendency to abuse this privilege, an usher could stand near the push machine, but I believe it would be graciously accepted by us parents who know our children often imitate things seen at the picture show. Thank you for this opportunity and I hope I may

have hit upon something helpful. Rockville, Ind